

McDowell volunteer patrols in the Blair mountain region, brought three prisoners into town tonight. He departed half an hour later, saying he had been directed to return to the mountain district. At the same time two airplanes passed eastward flying in the direction of the Logan-Boone border.

Desultory firing along Crooked creek and in the Blair mountain district early this afternoon was reported to the authorities here. The advice was that none of the Logan county forces was hit. It was not determined whether the other side suffered casualties. These districts were the scene of yesterday's engagements, one of which resulted in the known death of three men.

An airplane soared above Blair and Hewitt's creek late in the day. Upon its return to Logan, the aviator reported to Sheriff Don Chaffin that he had observed a large gathering of men across the ridge, evidently in conference. He further stated that groups were seen traveling westward, apparently to join the force assembled in the Jeffery-Blair region.

What the Troops Will Do.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—[Special.] Weeks consistently declined during the day to comment on the plans of operation to be followed under Gen. Randolph's leadership in the event troops were ordered and martial law declared.

"I don't want to say what will be done," he said, "but if we are forced to use troops, it will be a plenty." The trouble in West Virginia will not be cured "by forcing men to submission while allowing continuance of the evils against which they have so desperately protested," Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared in a statement tonight.

"I join with all Americans," Mr. Gompers added, "in deprecating the violence in that state, but it is worse than useless to deal with the surface manifestations while allowing the deep, underlying plutocratic criminality to continue uninterrupted and unchecked."

Blames Trouble on Owners.
The basic facts, which he charged had not been fully and truthfully presented by the local press and the federal government, he described as follows:

"The mines of West Virginia constitute the last refuge of autocracy in the mining industry. In these mines an unrestrained, unlimited greed dominates absolutely. Absentee owners hold immense tracts of rich mining land, demanding only dividends."

"The appetite of this private greed is upheld by a private army of killers, the like of which no longer exists in any other state. This private army is paid by the mine owners and naturally seeks to justify its presence by making 'business' for itself in the form of trouble. The Baldwin-Felts Detective agency recruits this army, but the mine owners pay the bill. Deputy sheriffs, paid by mine owners, form another wing of the private army, equally dangerous."

"The present strike is a direct protest against the action of the mine owners of West Virginia in refusing to abide by the award of the United States government at this time. It defends the mine owners and does not destroy the private armies of the mine owners. The government is in the position of sustaining a defiance of an order issued by its own authorities."

Two Airplanes at Charleston.
Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Two army airplanes appeared over Charleston from Langley field at 3 o'clock. A detachment of the Kanawha defense league, organized today, guarded the Kanawha city field near here, where the planes landed.

Preparatory to possible intervention by the federal government, fifteen airplanes had been ordered today by Secretary Weeks to be ready to proceed from Langley field to the coal fields in this state.

Monkey Lure of Street Vender Bites Small Boy
Harry Partner, 10, 1019 West Madison street, was severely bitten last night by a monkey owned by Walter C. McDonald, 4232 1/2 S. Michigan ave., at West Madison and Sangamon streets. McDonald was selling a patent linctant and used the monkey to attract passersby.

HISTORY OF MINE WAR LEADING TO PRESENT CRISIS

Arose Over Eviction of Union Men.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—[Special.] The war in West Virginia began about a year and a half ago with the attempt of the United Mine Workers of America to unionize the mine fields in Mingo county. The Kanawha fields, along the Kentucky border, were unionized, but Mingo, Boone and Logan counties were nonunion. A union man might and often was employed along with the majority of nonunion workers, but there was no local organization and no connection with the United Mine Workers. The connection between the miners and operators was direct, without regard to union rights, privileges or demands.

About a year ago last May, missionaries from the Kanawha fields appeared in Mingo, where the local authorities were more friendly to the union idea than in Boone or Logan counties, and began to organize a union, gathering in those with union cards and making converts among the others.

Union Men Discharged.
The operators took no steps until the activities of the organizers began to threaten their open shop policy; when they discharged a number of the more prominent members of the newly formed union. Some of these men were occupying company houses, and they were ordered to leave. Those who refused to do so were evicted by Baldwin-Felts detectives, employed by the operators.

The contention of the miners was that they occupied the houses on leases which should have been allowed to expire; that of the operators was that the houses were for the use of company employees, the right of occupancy ceasing with the termination of the employment.

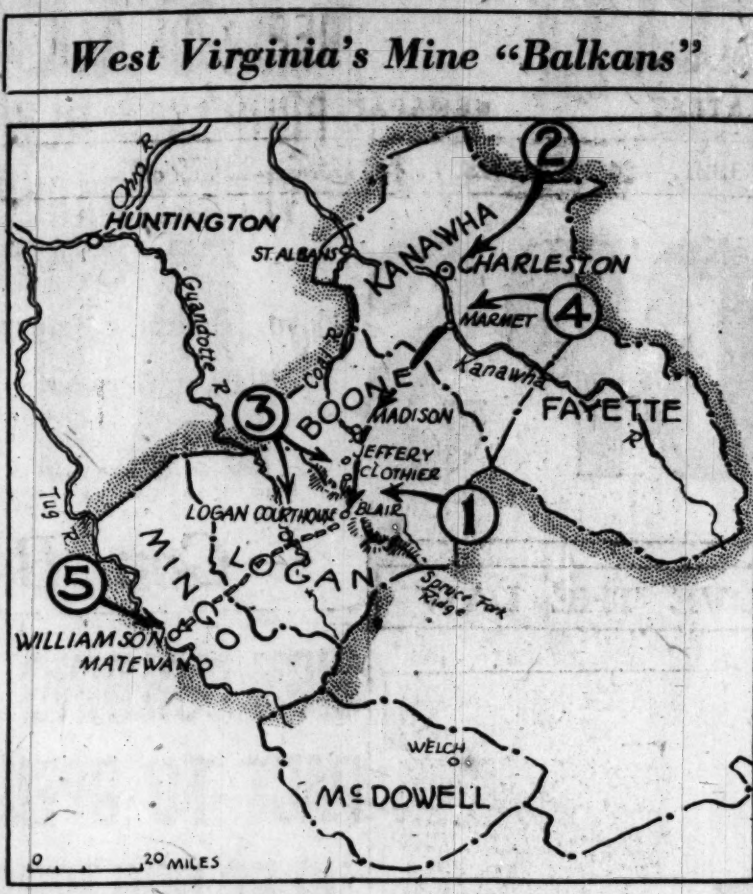
The evictions occasioned the first bloodshed in the Mingo war. In the tumult that ensued ten men were killed.

Where Claims Differ.
The relative merits of the opposing claims in regard to the houses never got into court, however, for in the course of the next two or three months the discharged men began drifting back and were reemployed. As to whether the men taken on were their own men, and the latter that they were for the most part "scabs" imported for the purpose of breaking up the plan for unionizing the field.

Whatever the motives of the operators, the union was not broken up. Its activities appear to have subsided, however, until renewed upon the arrival, during a period of unemployment in the Kanawha fields, of more union men, who, with plenty of time on their hands and fired with zeal and moonshine whisky, came down into Boone and Logan counties on their way to Mingo with the mixed motive of getting employment and at the same time enforcing union demands in the new territory.

Slayings by Mine Guards.
Trouble followed promptly. There was shooting from ambush and in the open. Men were killed. Trains were fired upon. The miners' self-murders done by mine guards, detectives, and others employed by the operators. The operators counter with names of their own men killed. In the absence of exact statistics, it can only be said that miners have admittedly been killed and that miners themselves have killed more than they are prepared to admit, while property losses have run into millions of dollars.

The feeling among the men, which began with the evictions from com-



1—Great tenseness is still felt in the mining districts of West Virginia, where a battle was fought Wednesday. There are reports that the miners have heeded President Harding's warning and are returning home, but there is still great concern on the eastern side of the mountain, about the towns of Jeffery, Clothier, and Blair. Martial law has been signed by President Harding in the counties of Kanawha, Fayette, Logan, Boone, and Mingo. McDowell county is not in the martial law zone.

2—Thirteen airplanes have started for Charleston, the state capital, which is the zone of martial law and will be the base of operations.

3—Two airplanes based on Logan courthouse are patrolling the mountains.

4—The present trouble began when miners gathered at Marmet in Kanawha county to march to William Mingo county.

5—Mingo county, the miners' objective. There are mining wars of long standing here.

pany houses, was intensified by the trial of Sid Hatfield, and flamed up again when after his acquittal he was shot. It is claimed as a fact that he was killed by a Baldwin-Felts detective employed by the operators. A gunman of reputation himself, Hatfield had killed many men, some of them detectives, but he had not killed any one that day, and the shooting was heatedly denounced as a brutal murder instigated by the mine operators.

Baldwin-Felts Detectives.
John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, last week telegraphed President Harding asking him to call a conference of both sides to the dispute. The operators also telegraphed President Harding stating that the trouble was precipitated from outside the West Virginia district by men who were not representatives of the miners in their fields, and that they could not depart from the policy of refusing to deal with other than their own employees.

Union charges of the employment of gunmen recruited by the Baldwin-Felts agency to enforce the law as a private business in the interest of the operators are denied by the operators.



Our song is short, but to the point.
The best is cheapest in the end!
Rogers Peet clothes.

Abundant stocks of everything for Fall.
Suits, overcoats, furnishings, hats and shoes—a size for every size of man.

Quality that lets us say, "Money back, if you want it."

Perhaps you can find your size among what's left of the suits marked down to \$45.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Exclusive Agents for
Rogers Peet Clothes
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)

JULIA KING'S
Delicious Home Made
CANDIES
Over LABOR DAY—it makes no difference HOW you're going to spend it—you will want a box of JULIA KING'S—a delightful candy that EVERYBODY Likes
All Candies 65c the Pound
Main Shop and Kitchen 33 WEST ADAMS ST. Branch Shop 159 W. MONROE ST. Bet. State and Dearborn Near La Salle Street
"The Candy That Brings You Back"

RADIO PHONES OF UNCLE SAM TO SEND OUT NEWS

All May "Listen In" for World Events.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—Postmaster General Hays announced today the embarkation of the government on the development of a stupendous undertaking in the realm of radio telephony.

The project is the dissemination of weather and market reports and other government information, news of the day, and other matters of interest to officers and homes throughout the country by the radio telephone.

Involved in the undertaking is the big question of the control of radio telephony and telephony by the government, to which President Harding soon is to direct the attention of congress as a result of a study of the problem by an interdepartment board.

Companies Claim Rights.

Some of the radio companies have asserted exclusive proprietary rights in certain wave lengths of ether employed in transmission, the result of which would be to debar other companies and the government from using such wave lengths. One of the suggestions considered by the interdepartment board is that the government should assume control of the ether and allocate to radio concerns the various wave lengths employed, of which there are about 150.

The system of disseminating government information by radio telephony has been worked out for Mr. Hays by J. C. Edgerton of the postoffice department, W. A. Wheeler of the department of agriculture, and R. B. Howell of Omaha, an authority on wireless.

To Study European System.

Mr. Hays announced that Mr. Howell is sailing for Europe on Saturday to conduct an investigation for the government at his own expense of the operation of a radio telephone system in Berlin and of a "telephone news paper" in Budapest. Mr. Howell is Republican national committeeman from Nebraska and is reported to be a

CABLE NEWS —IN BRIEF—

JOLO, Philippine Islands.—Sultan of Sulu displays newest and youngest wife to Gen. Wood.

LONDON.—Daily Eireann's reply delivered to Lloyd George in Scotland. Note believed to propose verbal parley. Quiet restored in Belfast.

RIGA.—First big shipment of American Relief association food, twenty-eight cars, starts for Volga district. Daily shipments to follow.

LONDON.—Sheriff arrests eight Poplar borough councilors for refusing to levy tax.

BERLIN.—Bavaria flaunts Berlin decrees against reaction.

prospective candidate for the senate to succeed Senator Hitchcock.

With the system planned by Mr. Hays in operation, the farmer who installed the requisite receiving apparatus, now costing about \$100, would receive on his farm the market, live stock, weather, and other government information disseminated from Washington at fixed times during the day.

It is planned to have the country dotted with transmitting stations having a radius of transmission of 200 miles, from which the business man and the urbanite in his home would receive the messages. The transmitting stations would receive the information broadcasted by wireless from Washington.

FORD MOTOR CO. ASSETS PLACED AT \$263,368,199

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 1.—Total assets of the Ford Motor company at the close of business June 30 were \$263,368,199, according to a statement filed by the company with the department of state.

The assets included \$45,844,635 in cash on hand and in the banks; plants, including lands, buildings, and improvements valued at \$46,926,010; machinery and equipment valued at \$21,183,990, and good-will valued at \$19,517,985.

Property in Michigan was listed at \$133,925,079. Total capital and surplus was given as \$173,551,172.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. Port. RING ALEXANDER New York GRANK New York GIUSEPPE VERDI New York LITUANIA New York PANONIA Gibraltar Sailed. LAFAYETTE Port. OLD NORTH STATE Plymouth

First Trust and Savings Bank
Capital and Surplus \$12,500,000
James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board
Melvin A. Traylor, President

Safety for Savings

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago. Combined resources exceed \$340,000,000, built up through more than half a century of experience and progress. Safety is further evidenced by capital, surplus and undivided profits of more than forty million dollars, the stockholders' financial guarantee of the stability of these banks.

Savings deposited on or before September 7th are allowed interest from September 1st

New accounts are opened by officers of long experience and training. Their advice and counsel upon financial matters is available, and courteous individual attention is assured every depositor. Three per cent interest is allowed on Savings Accounts, and interest is allowed on Certificates of Deposit and special accounts.

Banking Hours for Savings:
Daily at 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Monroe and Dearborn-Chicago
First Trust and Savings Bank

Beachey & Lawlor
Announce the arrival of
NEW FALL HATS

The famous G. B. Borghino Hats from Italy and the Mossant Hats from France as well as the finest Hats made in America are to be had here.
Our feature is the "Beachey & Lawlor Special"—a hat of exceptional quality and smartness.

\$5
Other hats \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$10

Beachey & Lawlor
Clothiers Hatters Furnishers
Dearborn and Monroe Streets

1,300 MEN BEGIN ATTACK ON CITY GARBAGE HEAPS

Thirteen hundred men, 620 teams, and eleven trucks yesterday began an attack on the accumulation of garbage and refuse with which Chicago alleys have been imbedded for the last three weeks.

The day's work cost the city \$13,000, and so large had the mass of waste become in many wards the workers were able to make only slight progress by nightfall.

Spending at the rate of \$13,000 a day, \$235,000 would be necessary to keep up the work for the twenty-six working days of September. About \$324,000 is available, and since after Labor day larger crews are to be put to work the appropriation, it is expected, will run out a week or more before Oct. 1.

Of the 620 teams put to work at \$10.50 a day, the old Twenty-seventh ward, the largest both in area and population, received twenty-nine. The Twenty-fifth received the same number. The city's smallest ward, the old Twentieth, was given fifteen teams. Only ten were allotted to the Thirtieth ward, but all were assigned to garbage work.

Though the garbage accumulations are the basis of most of the complaints, 376 of the teams were assigned to ash and rubbish removal. Only 154 went to work at the garbage heaps. "The public is kicking about garbage piles, not about heaps of tin cans," said Ald. John S. Clark. "Every team should have been assigned to garbage work."

GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING.
Learn driving, repairing, selling, actual practice, day or evening classes. Booklet D free. 2024 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2557—Adv.

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Our feature is the "Beachey & Lawlor Special"—a hat of exceptional quality and smartness.

\$5
Other hats \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$10

Beachey & Lawlor
Clothiers Hatters Furnishers
Dearborn and Monroe Streets

HATS!

Nothing succeeds like success, they say.

From the point of view of men who know good headwear, and know where they can get it, we become more and more successful hatters every season.

Expanding outlets give constantly fuller scope to our offerings.

This fall we have more fine hats than ever, in a wider variety of selections; more shapes, shades, styles and patterns; from familiar domestic to exclusive foreign makes—something to satisfy every taste and meet every need.

First, in many ways, comes the Boulevard, our standard \$5.00 hat, and the first of the \$5.00 hats to be sold at \$5.00 again. Five dollars is a close price on such a hat these days—the greatest hat value, we believe, in the market. The Boulevard comes in a dozen shades, among them light tans and greys. And in a derby, as well.

Then there's the Town & Country, one of our great hats; a light felt, just soft enough to lend itself to your jaunty whims; in a buckskin shade. A great 'tween season hat to follow your straw; ideal for motor-ing, week-ends in the country, or city wear.

Mossant Beavers, one of the most successful imports we have ever made, are here in rich selections, better than ever, and lower priced than they have been.

We have Henry Heath derbies, as well; and Henry Heath soft hats and caps. And other foreign makes.

On the whole, we believe our hat department has not a single gap this year leaves nothing to be desired. And we believe you'll agree with us.

Copper & Copper
LONDON
ST. PAUL
DETROIT
MILWAUKEE
MINNEAPOLIS

TWO CHICAGO STORES
Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street
Clothing Sold at Both Stores
"America's Finest Men's Wear Store"

Benedetto Allegretti & Co.
FACTORY and SALESROOM
137 N. WABASH AV.
(Second Floor)
Near Randolph—Opp. Field's

3 LBS. \$1.00
By Parcel Post, Insured, \$1.50

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PARLEY NOT TO LEAD TO WARLESS WORLD

Harding Entertains No
Such Dream, He Says.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—President Harding today dismissed the policy which will guide the administration and its representatives at the disarmament conference of the world.

With clarifying emphasis, he dismissed the Utopian illusion that the United States would enter the conference prepared to scrap its weapons and render itself defenseless.

"There may never be a time without the necessity for armed forces in any government," said the President.

"I believe with all my heart we are coming to a time when we are going to diminish the burdens of armament."

Different Reports of Speech.
The President made this speech at the opening of the fall term of the army war college in Washington. Soon after the speech had been delivered, controversy arose as to the President's exact language.

Newspaper men who heard the speech quoted in more emphatic terms. They understood him to use the word "will" instead of "may" and quoted him as saying, "There will never be a time without the necessity for armed forces in any government."

The milder word "may" appeared in the official text of his speech when it was issued from the White House later in the day.

Theory and Experience.
The President in his address said: "I am, from my own experience, convinced that if the war college is the institution which brings the knowledge of experience into a blend with theory it is one great institution of practical value."

The trouble with the world today is that too many theorists know nothing about actualities and have learned nothing of experience, and whoever in this life brings the wisdom of experience into a blend with the teachings of theory makes a contribution to real progress.

"I do not know what ought to be said about your profession for the future, but men of the army, no matter what the best aspirations of the world may lead us, no matter what tremendous and gratifying progress is made, there may never be a time without the necessity for armed forces in every government."

Arms and Navies to Decline.
"I believe with all my heart we are going to a time when we are going to diminish the burdens of armament. I think there will be less of arms and of navies. I wish with all my heart, but there never can come a time when there is not a requisite agency for the maintenance of law and authority and for national defense."

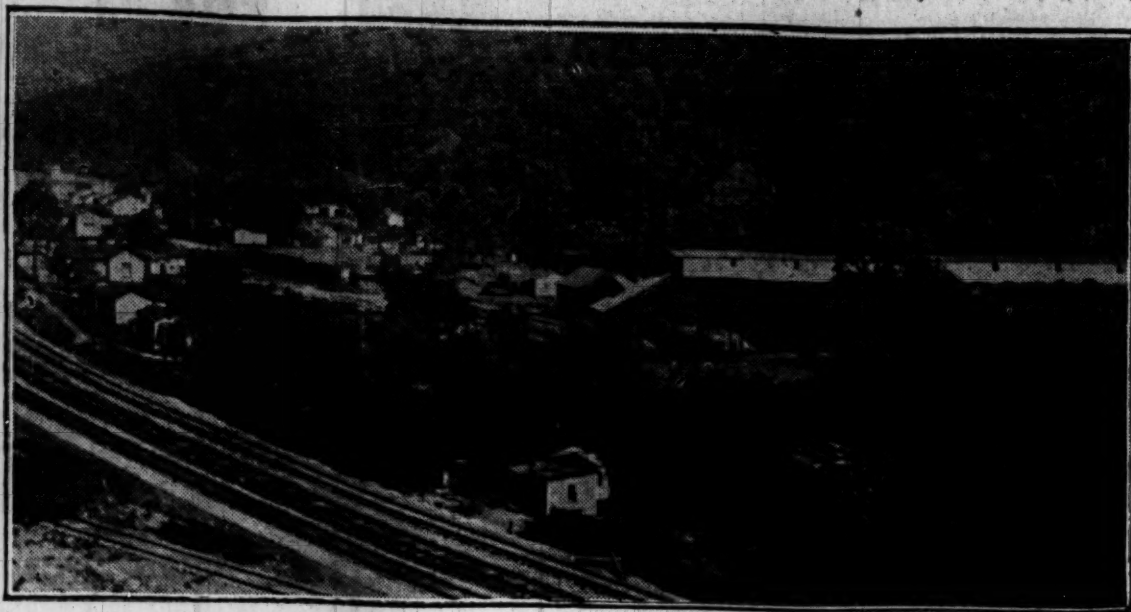
"It is perfectly futile to think there may never be conflict when you stop to consider that in 2,000 years of Christian civilization and 4,000 years of human civilization concerning which we are informed we have only lately come to a real civilized state of armed warfare, and that does not apply quite to all the nations of the world."

"It has been a slow proceeding, and I believe we are slow, without unreasonably boasting, can say we have come nearest to ourselves, conscientious warfare of any people in the world, and pledge you now you will never be called to service during the present administration for any war you would not enter with all your heart and soul as American citizens."

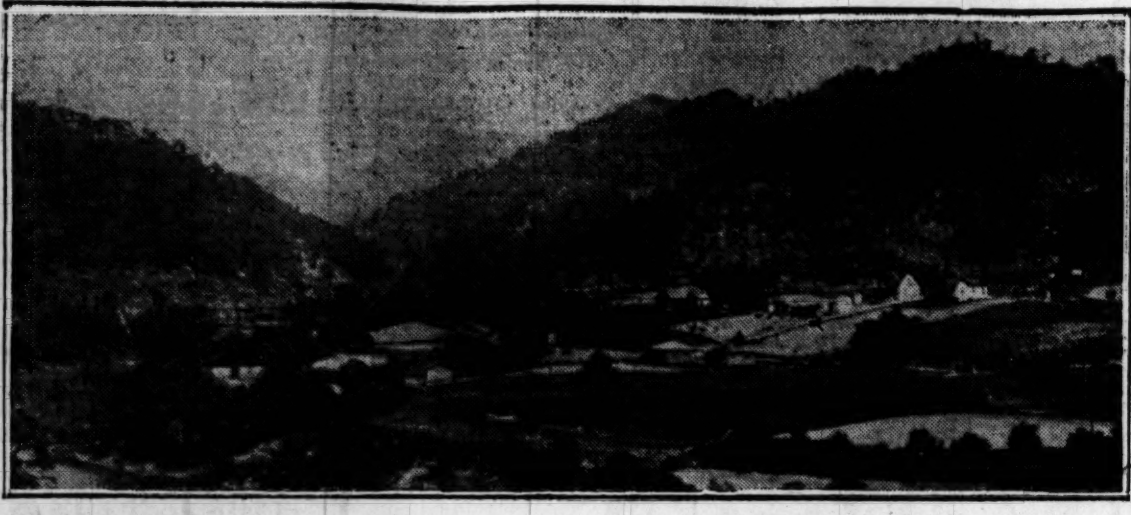
Lack of Understanding.
"I am a firm believer that there are essentials to the civilization to which we all subscribe. One is the understanding among men at home. We ought to have on conflict like that which is distressing us in West Virginia at this hour. That is a lack of understanding. There should never be a conflict between civilized nations, and there never will be if there are men in authority who will insist on a full understanding first."

TO DO BETTER WORK
Buy Hersford's Acid Phosphate
—It's the best and serves more than
any other fertilizer. Buy a bottle—Adv.

WEST VIRGINIA'S MINING BATTLEFIELD



The mining town of Sprigg, in Mingo county, one of the objective points of the marching miners. The scene is typical of the mining region.



Matewan, in Mingo county, where the fatal battle of May 19, 1920, occurred, ten men being slain in the fighting on the streets.

IDLE SWAMP LONDON BOARD FOR \$20 DOLE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LONDON, Sept. 1.—This morning the Islington board of guardians, which sat for the first time to give out relief under the "better be a pauper than work" rule, which gives the unemployed head of a family \$20 weekly from the taxpayers' pockets, was swamped by applicants. More than 3,000 persons made application for work during the day, and as many more are expected tomorrow.

Because of the rush of applicants the officials were not able to make investigations as to the worthiness of the requests for aid, so they adopted a plan of giving temporary relief to all comers and promising an investigation before the end of next week.

The Communists are organizing marches on councils and boards of guardians all over the city to demand the adoption of the Islington principle, "It is better to loaf than work."

The boroughs of Stratford, Leyton, and Walthamstow, in outer London, today received demands from "unemployed organizations" for relief on a scale of \$25 weekly. Shoreditch was asked for \$25, Hammersmith for \$20.

In some of the boroughs men are marching in processions to the workhouses with their families, demanding immediate admittance or the payment of a dole.

The latest figures on the unemployed in London show that there are 157,900 out of work, while the latest pauper figures show that there are 54,714 inmates of institutions and 132,181 are receiving outside relief.

Sanitary Board Awards
2 Contracts for \$400,000
Two contracts totaling \$400,000 were let by the Drainage board yesterday. The White Construction company was given the \$250,000 contract for completing the activated sludge plant at Maywood, and the Illinois Improvement and Construction company will do \$141,000 worth of riprap work on the Calumet-Sag canal.

WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—The senate finance committee in taking up the tax bill decided to change the form from a series of amendments to a complete revision of existing laws. No action was taken on any controversial points in the bill as passed by the house.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover indicated that President Harding's conference on unemployment will begin between Sept. 15 and 20.

Shippers in rebuttal testimony before the interstate commerce commission in the grain rate case contended that the railroads in the western district increased their surplus in 1920 over 1919 by the amount of \$200,000,000. They insisted these roads were able to stand rate reductions.

President Harding today dispelled any illusions that the United States would enter the disarmament conference prepared to render itself defenseless. The day of armed conflict may never come, he said in an address before the army war college, and civilized governments may never be able to scrap their armies and navies. Nevertheless it may be possible to diminish the burdens of armament.

Postmaster General Hays announced today the embarkation of the government on the development of radio telephony for the dissemination of market reports and other government information news of the day and other matters of interest.

Autos Kill 1,072 Persons
in New York State in 1921
New York, Sept. 1.—[Special.]—According to the report of the National Highway Protective society issued today, 1,072 persons were killed by automobiles in the state of New York since Jan. 1. This is an increase of nearly 33 1-3 per cent over 1920, when 808 persons were killed.

OBREGON SAYS U. S. TREATY IS NOT POSSIBLE

Mexico City, Sept. 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—The signing of a treaty with the United States is "neither possible, convenient, nor necessary, and is contrary to Mexican constitutional precepts, in that it creates special privileges for Americans," according to that portion of President Obregon's message to congress dealing with foreign relations, which was read in the house tonight.

The report of the treasury department was "uniformly optimistic regarding the nation's finances. The decree increasing the export tax on petroleum was described as a measure designed to "protect our petroleum wealth against excessive exploitation and inadequate remuneration."

The secretary of commerce and industry, Señor Zubaran, described Mexico as second in world oil production, furnishing 23 per cent of the world's output. His figures showed that 462 wells were now producing with a combined daily capacity of more than 4,000,000 barrels. There are 60,750,000 hectares of petroleum land in Mexico. There were depositories in the republic for 71,000,000 barrels of oil, but the secretary did not estimate the amount now in storage.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Chicago for week ending Saturday, Aug. 27, on shipments sold out, ranged from 6 cents to 18 cents per pound and averaged 12.86 cents per pound—Adv.



Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, who was sent by the war department to investigate the miners' uprising, and advised sending troops at once to West Virginia mine zone.

REPLY OF DAIL PROPOSES NEW VERBAL PARLEY

Lloyd George Receives
Note in Scotland.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Copyright, 1921, by the Chicago Tribune.
LONDON, Sept. 1.—Dail Eireann's reply to Prime Minister Lloyd George is now in the prime minister's hands, it having been taken direct to Scotland last night by Robert Barton and Joseph McGrath, Irish republican couriers, who slipped out of Dublin recently and motored to Belfast, where they caught a boat to Stranraer and a train to Inverness, from which they took a fifty mile drive to Gairloch, where the prime minister is spending his holiday.

Gairloch is thirty miles from the nearest railway station, and the secret of the contents of the note has been well kept in Dublin, but it is said that it has been redrafted since the Belfast riots began. It is also said that it is proposed to take Mr. Lloyd George at his word—that he has offered freedom to Ireland—and that it offers to send a delegation to come over and discuss the details.

Belfast is much quieter today, owing to the fact that the troops are now in control of the situation. The authorities hope that the worst of the rioting is now over.

Sixteen Killed.
The total casualties are officially given as sixteen killed and 130 wounded, but the real total is certainly much larger. The only firing this morning was when a few shots were fired at Catholic workers entering a tobacco factory in York street, but the arrival of troops instantly cleared the street.

The Ulster cabinet held a conference with the military authorities today, at which it demanded more troops. Two more battalions are now on their way to the city.

IRISH ARMY IN FIGHTING

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
BELFAST, Sept. 1.—The Irish republican army was called upon to help suppress the Belfast disorders yesterday, according to a statement reported to have been made by Commandant O. D. Duffy, the Sinn Fein liaison officer at Belfast. The statement follows:

"After the refusal of the military and police to act, the situation yesterday morning was such that I ordered the Irish republican army to take action for the protection of Catholics, as it had been patent to everyone that the police authorities were conniving with the Orange mob. Irish republican army members were placed at vantage points throughout the city and in a few hours made their presence felt. Today, as a result of representations made, I ordered my troops to cease firing. I am keeping in touch with Gen. Tudor, Mr. Cope and other authorities."

Fireman Hit by Water from Hose; Falls 30 Feet

City Fireman John F. Patterson, 4311 Calumet avenue, of squad No. 3, was seriously injured last night when he was struck by a stream of water while on a ladder and fell thirty feet to the ground. The accident occurred at a fire which destroyed the barn of the Broderick Teaming company, 3227-43 Shields avenue.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO LIVE THIS WINTER?

The Sheridan Plaza offers you a home—
Economical—

Because—a luxurious, home-like room—with bath—for two persons may be had at the Sheridan Plaza for \$45 the month each, with a special discount for lengthened leases.

Because—the service—the unobtrusive hospitality—of the Sheridan Plaza is beyond price, yet is given gladly—and alike—to its guests.

Because—the unexcelled cuisine of the Sheridan Plaza is most reasonable—A table d'hôte luncheon is 75c while dinner is but \$1.25 the plate. Self service in the Narcissus Grill—from 6:30 a. m. to midnight—still further reduces the cost.

The management will appreciate an opportunity of discussing your personal requirements—by telephone, mail or in person.

GEORGE F. ADAMS, Manager

Sheridan Plaza

SHERIDAN ROAD AT WILSON

Sunnyside 6701

GOMPERS CALLS CONFERENCE OF PACKING UNIONS

Uniform Wage Plan to
Be Drafted.

In an effort to establish a uniform wage and working agreement for packing house employees, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, issued a call yesterday for a general conference of leaders of all trade unions employed in the packing industry. The meeting will be held tomorrow in headquarters of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers' union at 166 West Washington street.

"Our union held a conference of representatives of packing house centers at Omaha Aug. 18 to 17 and formulated our demands," said Dennis Lane, secretary of the Butcher Workers' union last night. "We notified Mr. Gompers of the action and then ordered the general conference tomorrow."

Hope for Uniform Agreement.
"Representatives of the engineers, firemen, electrical workers, plumbers, steamfitters, sheet metal workers, carpenters, car men's, cooper's, teamsters and machinists' unions will attend the meeting for the purpose of drawing up a uniform agreement. Vice President Thomas Rickett of the American Federation of Labor will preside."

Not Certain on Demands.
"It is difficult to predict what demands will be made, but it is certain that all trade unions will be a unit when the time comes for a meeting with the packers," Mr. Lane concluded.

In his letter Mr. Gompers expressed regret for being unable to attend the meeting. He is scheduled to speak at a labor celebration at Baltimore. The packing house employees are working under the Aischuler agreement, but during the war to prevent any tieup in the plants. The wartime measure expires on Sept. 15.

Methodist Editor Urges
Safe and Sane Wearing

The devising of a system of "mutual athletics" has been suggested by Dr. C. H. McCrea, assistant editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, as a safe and sane substitute for dancing. This suggestion was embodied in an editorial in which Dr. McCrea scoffed at the recent futile attempt of the American Dancing Masters' association to lure the Methodists into the terephorean fold by evolving a chaste step called the "Wesleyan."

FATAL FIGHT IN FORD PLANT.
John Ball, colored, 4008 South Wabash avenue, died yesterday after a fight in the Ford plant. The fight was between Ball and a white man, 40 East Pershing road, Marvin H. Tucker, 6216 Champlain avenue, a foreman in the Ford plant. The coroner's inquest is held by the police pending the coroner's inquest.

It's Not a Bad Idea
to "do your candy shopping early." While many hundred pounds of

Martha
Washington
Candies
Come from the kitchens fresh daily, there have been times when the supply ran short. Every body wants what everybody else is getting, you know. About eighty varieties of Chocolates, Bonbons, Caramels, the full pound

51 E. Adams St. 1016 Wilson Ave.
31 W. Washington 160 West Jackson
3823 Broadway

Today many business are looking for new spectacular sales advertising "advertisers" that will make orders flow in.

Thoroughness is extraordinary if not spectacular. It's the one magnet that always has and always will get orders. Thoroughness distinguishes all the sales and advertising work we are made responsible for. By thoroughness we mean:

3 Mapping the logical market for your product—concentrating advertising pressure there. This is No. 3 of 3 features of this organization's work, described in our page in "The Outlook" of August 31. Reprint on request.

Carroll Dean-Murphy, Inc.
Harris Trust Building Chicago
Thorough and conservative sales organization and advertising service—complete, personal, professional.

Millinery:
smart, charming and chic hats, featuring all that is new in millinery for Fall at moderate prices.

Summer Rugs
Reduced 20%
Our assortment consists of Fibre, Grass, and Wool and Fibre Rugs in all the popular sizes.

Richardson & Co

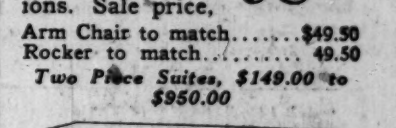
125 S. Wabash Ave.

Semi-Annual Furniture Sale

It is always our custom to base our retail prices on latest reduced wholesale costs. Our wholesale and retail departments are so closely interwoven that you are assured the lowest prices at all times. During our Semi-Annual Sale all of our furniture prices have been reduced. Your savings range from 25% to 60%, due to special purchases and reductions on discontinued lines. Buy now—your greatest savings will be made during this sale. Goods held for future delivery if desired.



Overstuffed Davenport
A luxurious Overstuffed Davenport in taupe velour covering. Has spring edge, spring back and remov- \$98.75
able spring cushion. Sale price, Arm Chair to match... \$49.50
Rocker to match... \$49.50
Two Piece Suits, \$149.00 to \$350.00



Davenport Table
An Italian Davenport Table of distinctive design in brown mahogany finish. 20x60-inch top. Only 24 \$35.00 in stock at this price. Other Davenport Tables, \$31.00 to \$150.00



54-Inch Buffet
A high grade Buffet in Jacobean oak or mahogany finish. Width 54 inches. \$59.00 \$103 value reduced to \$59.00. Other Buffets up to \$175.00



Fibre Settee
For quick clearance we have reduced a limited quantity of these 4-ft. Brown Fibre Settees. Cretonne covering and loose cushion \$19.75 spring seat. Same Settee with tapestry covering, \$22.50. Other Fibre Settees up to \$120.00



Fine Worsted
Wilton Rugs
Seamless, hand bordered Rugs with solid tone centers in blue, gray-taupe and brown-taupe. Offered at substantial savings because they are slightly shaded. The wearing quality, however, is in no way impaired, as the nap is firmly and closely woven.

9x12 ft., \$94.50
Other 9x12 Ft. Solid Tone Rugs, \$47.50 to \$188.50
Wilton Velvet Rugs
A very serviceable Rug for use in any room in the home. We have a wide variety of color combinations and patterns.

9x12 ft., \$35.25
Oriental Rugs
Hand woven Rugs of soft textures in beautiful colored and pleasing designs. Rugs which will wear for generations. Our entire stock has been reduced in price.

A few representative values:
1.8x2.4 ft. Sarouk, rose... \$35.00
2.5x3.5 ft. Densar, blue... \$25.00
3.5x5.5 ft. Chinese, blue... \$15.00
4.5x6.5 ft. Sarouk, blue... \$17.00
6.5x10 ft. Mahal, rose... \$75.00
8.5x12 ft. Chinese, blue... \$75.00
10.5x13.5 ft. Sarouk, blue... \$125.00

Summer Rugs
Reduced 20%
Our assortment consists of Fibre, Grass, and Wool and Fibre Rugs in all the popular sizes.

Richardson & Co
125 S. Wabash Ave.

Richardson & Co
125 S. Wabash Ave.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG THE O-G AVON



For the young
Miss about to
attend school—
or for her elders
as well.

Featured today in
Tan Russia or
Black or Brown Kid
at \$12.50 or
Patent Leather
at \$13.50.

At 23 and 25 Madison, East : The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
Also at 4616-18 Sheridan Road : near Wilson

U. S. RELIEF NOW FLOWS TO RUSS IN STEADY STREAM

Soviet Must Buy Food, Hoover Warns.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)
RIGA, Sept. 1.—The first large convoy of American relief food and supplies left here tonight for Moscow under the supervision of Dennis P. Murphy. The shipment consisted of twenty-eight food cars and ten flat cars with trucks and other materials. This consignment is destined for the Volga area.

Capt. Miller, in charge of the Riga branch of the A. R. A., announces that continuous daily overland shipments of food and supplies are now assured. The first ship bearing supplies direct to Petrograd is being unloaded today.

SOVIET MUST BUY.
New York, Sept. 1.—The Soviet authorities still have resources at their disposal and should be urged to use them to provide food for adult relief, said Secretary of Commerce Hoover, chairman of the American relief administration, in a telegram today to Col. William N. Haskell, director of the relief administration's mission to Russia. Col. Haskell will sail Saturday on the Olympic for Moscow.

He was the guest today at a farewell luncheon given by representatives of the nine relief organizations under his direction. Secretary Hoover wired that American charitable organizations could find resources to aid 1,000,000 children and additional material aid in medical supplies, but that the whole problem, even that of the children, was beyond American resources.

NANSEN IN LONDON

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
LONDON, Sept. 1.—Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, arrived in London this evening from Riga via Berlin for the purpose of negotiating the relief of the starving Russians.

"I have succeeded in concluding an agreement with the Soviet which will enable those providing relief to have the fullest control over the distribution of their gifts," Dr. Nansen said. "It is obvious that generous help for the starving people will be forthcoming only under conditions which guarantee that the food shall not be diverted from those whom it is intended to benefit. These guarantees are afforded by the system of distributions which is being set up for the feeding of the children."

SUPREME COUNCIL'S MISSION

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, Sept. 1.—The supreme council's mission will enter Russia on Sept. 15 to investigate conditions and report back as to how relief work for the famine-stricken millions of Russians can be organized. The members of the commission wound up their meeting this afternoon by sending a wireless message to Soviet Foreign Minister Tchitcherin asking transportation and other necessities for the investigators and asking guarantees that they will be properly treated.

Advancing Greeks Force Turks to Leave Angora

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Advices from Constantinople dated Wednesday say that the Angora government is withdrawing to the east as a result of the fighting between the Greeks and Turks on the Turkish left flank.

PRINCE DOUBLES AS SKIPPER IN TRIP TO AMERICA



PRINCE AXEL.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 1.—Prince Axel of Denmark is an adventurous soul. Tiring of life on a battleship in time of peace, the prince borrowed the name of "Axel Hanson" and took command of the ship "Asia," which transported a cargo of paper to Los Angeles, Cal.

BAVARIA DEFIES BERLIN DECREES AGAINST PRESS

Moves Against Reaction Derided.

BY DONALD STONE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
BERLIN, Sept. 1.—The German government's decision to take extreme action against reaction has brought forward again the underlying strife between the democratic national regime and the reactionary Bavarian government. The south German papers suspended as a consequence of the presidential decree daily continue their appearance despite the Berlin interdiction, thanks to the certainty that the Bavarian government will not help the central authorities. Berlin is far away. "We have received a telegram signed by the minister of the interior, but we have no proof that the telegram is really from the minister, and therefore it does not mean anything to us," said the Weiltliche Beobachter of Munich, one of the papers which was ordered to suspend.

Call Berlin Usurper.

The presidential decrees announcing the government's right to suspend newspapers and forbidding former officers and soldiers from wearing uniforms except on days set by the chancellor are considered by the Bavarians as infringements on Bavarian sovereignty and have resulted in increased friction between the north and the south.

The Bavarian papers, with the exception of the left wingers, which are in favor of the reich and against the separatists, expect their government to file an official protest as a result of yesterday's cabinet meeting, and they are starting agitation with that end in view.

Envoy to See Wirth.

The representative of the Bavarian government in Berlin, who already has received instructions from his government, is awaiting the return to Berlin of Chancellor Wirth, to whom he will submit the Munich viewpoint.

The government is considering appointing a special secretary for the enforcement of presidential decrees, but at present the matter rests in the hands of the secretary of the interior and the local police authorities, who must give a reason for suspension within twenty-four hours. The Stinnes papers express satisfaction at the measures provided it be applied equally against the radicals, the left wing and the right. The allied missions here expressed satisfaction at the presidential decrees.

MOSCOW SAFER THAN NEW YORK, SENATOR SAYS

Only Workers May Ride on Trolley Cars.

BY JOSEPH IRWIN FRANCE.

United States Senator from Maryland.

(Copyright, 1921: By The Baltimore Sun.)

MOSCOW.—[By Mail.]—The Moscow of today fits quite well the description in a pre-bellum guidebook, with one important exception. Practically all the shops are closed, except the government stores and those of a comparatively few small traders who have been able to begin business again.

Peddlers of small wares, cigarettes, sweets, berries, and bread are in the streets. In the large, open markets, where the peasants buy and sell, clothing and other articles are to be had. While all forms of trade are now legal, the great majority of the people still get their supplies from the government, principally at the places where they work. Few, except the old, the very young, and the unemployed, go for supplies to the government distributing stores on the business streets.

Wood for Power Plants.

The trolley cars, very clean, well painted, modern, and apparently new, run regularly, but in diminished numbers, as the power plant which furnishes both light and power to Moscow is now forced to burn wood. I had heard in America that the coal shortage in Russia is due to the fact that the miners and coal handlers would not work. Nothing could be

further from the truth, as the labor of securing wood in sufficient quantities to run the power plants and industries of Russia, even on a part time basis, is vastly greater than the labor which would be required to produce the coal. Probably Moscow is very little nearer to large supplies of wood than any big American city. Imagine what labor and transportation problems would be involved if we were forced to operate our power plants with wood, and soft wood at that.

There is sound reason for using wood. It is necessary. The dismantling and flooding of the southern Russian coal mines by Denikin and those who operated with him was an attempt at sabotage and revenge designed to weaken and overthrow the present government.

Moscow Streets Orderly.

The streets of Moscow are orderly, except for occasional unarmed soldiers strolling along among the pedestrians, and the few policemen who have rifles slung over their shoulders, there is no evidence that Russia has so recently been at war and is even now surrounded by designing enemies. There are but few signs of the late revolution like the marks of the machine gun bullets on the facade of the old palace which from within the ancient Kremlin walls looks down on the Red square. The stone scaffold and block, with the heavy chains which bound the victim, remain in the center of the square, as grim reminders of the terrible days of the czars.

The streets of Moscow are, in fact, safer and more free from disorder than are those of New York.

Women Clean the Streets.

The buildings in Moscow are old and the streets are paved with uneven cobblestones. This gives the city an untidy appearance, although the streets are scrupulously clean under the careful ministrations of the street cleaners, who, incidentally, are women.

The trolley cars of Moscow are free, but one must have a worker's card in order to ride, and these tickets are only to be had by workers who must use the cars to travel from their homes to their work. During the day the cars are not crowded, but at the rush hour they are jammed, much like our own at that hour.

A Sweet Thought



The recipient of a box of sweets appreciates the thoughtfulness that prompts the gift, BUT—

How much more is it enjoyed if the QUALITY at once prompts her to say:

"What Delicious Candy!"

De Met's Confections Are Second to None in Quality, Regardless of Price

60c Per Lb. 80c

DeMet's

5 West Randolph

Between State and Dearborn

39 North Clark

Near Washington

Out of town mail orders send 10c a lb. for postage.

Your Ultimate Selection

GERMAN LEAGUE PROTESTS TREATY WITH AMERICA

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—The "Association of Patriotic Officers and Soldiers" has sent the German government a protest against the American peace treaty which it accuses the government of ratifying the admission of its war guilt through the acceptance of Article 231 of the treaty of Versailles.

The German people, only now are beginning to realize that the American treaty involves the war guilt admission. The German government is trying to explain by saying that the American treaty virtually reserves the Versailles rights and advantages to America and that war guilt is neither a right nor an advantage.

EXPECT LACK OF WORK TO CAUSE CRIME INCREASE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

An increase in crime during the winter months unless the unemployment situation is relieved was predicted yesterday by State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe following a conference with Judge Kitcham Scanlan, who will be chief justice of the Criminal court Monday.

"The figures on crime at present are low," he said, "but with the number of unemployed now walking the streets, they are certain to jump when snow flies."

Seven judges have been assigned to the Criminal court for the fall term. About 1,200 cases, old and new, await trial.

Money Back if you want it

Quality

This is our guarantee

How about new clothes for school or college?

Why not have your new Fall Suit for Labor Day?

\$35

Will Buy \$50 to \$75

Suits Overcoats

For just two more days—today and Saturday

All sizes, all weights, all good patterns, in styles to suit all types and tastes—produced by the very best makers of ready-to-wear clothes in America. Satisfaction or money back.

Foreman's

Washington Street, at 63-67 West
Between Dearborn and Clark

Wabash Detroit

THE Wabash takes you downtown in Detroit—convenient for business or pleasure. There is no time wasted. The 10:40 p. m. train (Central time) arrives Detroit 7:50 the next morning (Detroit time). The 10:05 train arrives in Detroit at 6:20 p. m. All Wabash trains leave Chicago from the Dearborn Station.

Full information about all Wabash trains at

New City Ticket Office
144 South Clark Street
Phone Harrison 4500

Dearborn Station
Phone Harrison 9830

3 BIG FAIRS 9 BIG DAYS

PEORIA OCT 3-8

SIXTH ANNUAL NATIONAL SWINE SHOW

Greatest event in the history of Illinois. Two Million Dollar exhibit of the World's Champions in the eight leading breeds of swine. \$50,000.00 distributed in premiums. Wonderful agricultural, livestock, machinery and implement exhibits. Grand entertainments. "Dare Devil" Wilson, Harness Races, Auto Polo, Lady Auto Driving Contest, Fireworks. 3 BIG COMBINED FAIRS at the same time. Don't Miss It! Free Camping Grounds for Auto Parties. Something every minute, night and day. COME!

NATIONAL IMPLEMENT AND VEHICLE SHOW
PEORIA DISTRICT FAIR
PEORIA ILL. SEPT. 30-OCT 8

STOP & SHOP

Economical Food Buyers

are beginning to know this store like a book. They find they can always rely on our qualities, but they can't quite grasp how we can sell so reasonably. There is no secret in what we do—it is INTELLIGENT, ENERGETIC, PERSISTENT methods of merchandising.

Do Your Week-End Shopping Here. Store Open All Day Saturday.

Delicatessen Department

Baked Ham, wafer sliced, per lb. .89c
Assorted Cold Meats—per lb. .89c
Roasted Chickens, \$2.50, \$2.00 & \$1.75
Biscuits, Sardellen, Anchovy Paste, in tubes, each .33c
Young American Cheese, per lb. .33c

Milwaukee Frankfurters, per lb. .33c
Cottage Cheese, per lb. .25c
Cold Roast Beef or Pork, per lb. .95c
Imported Pesto and Boneless Sardines, large tins .49c
Homemade Potato Salad, per lb. .39c

Fruits

A Basket of Choice Fruits .99c
Orange Gem Cantaloupes, crate of 15 perfect melons, \$1.15
Honey Dew Melons, each .49c & 39c
Thompson Seedless Grapes, basket weight 6 to 6½ lbs. .83c

Malaga Grapes, per lb. .23c
Alligator Peas, each .19c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs. .53c
Bartlett Peas, basket of 8 .33c
California Peaches, basket of 8 .33c

KOLAN KOFFEE

TRY IT TODAY—just a "get-acquainted cup." It gives us the opportunity of letting you know there is a coffee so good—so satisfying—full bodied and rich that is sold at as low a price. THE BEST BUY IN 3 lbs., \$1.00

CHICAGO

Freshly Roasted Every Day

Bakery

Chocolate Fudge Cake, three layers of white cake, with chocolate fudge filling; regularly \$1.00. Special .80c
Tiffin Pastries, at .20c and 15c
Hazel Nut Coffee Cakes, Special .30c

Individual Crumb Roll and individual coffee cake; regular price 10c each. Special today, 4 for 25c.
Ice Doughnuts, regular 60c. Special per doz. .50c
Schenckens, delicious individual coffee cakes, Special, each .10c

Candy

Vanilla Whipped Cream Chocolates, 2 lb. strawboard box, 2 lbs. .69c
Full Cream Caramels, made of 22% cream and pure cane sugar, per lb. .59c
Coconut Cream Kisses, per lb. .49c
Opera Cream Caramels, per lb. .59c

Lady Clementine Special Assortment of Chocolates and Bon Bons, 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. boxes, per lb. .79c
After Dinner Cream Patties, maple, wintergreen, chocolate and peppermint, per lb. .39c

Picnic Lunches

There are dozens of assortments to select from, some for little and some for more. Let us have your order early. Several hours are required in the preparation of some of them. If you want just sandwiches—let us prepare them. Our sandwiches are as good as they can be made.

Tebbetts & Garland
16-18 North Michigan Ave. Phone Randolph 7000
Watch for our Blue Ribbon Day Ad Every Wednesday

A Better Way to Save

The Merchants Loan "Monthly Statement Savings Plan" meets with continued favor from our depositors as being a material aid toward systematic, regular saving.

Our plan possesses these unusual features:

1. You do not have to depend upon your memory and your determination in order to save regularly.
2. You do not have to come to the Bank unless you want to.
3. You decide when to begin, how much to save, and how long to continue.
4. You save the money in a way that you miss it least.
5. You put the matter of saving on an efficient, business-like basis.
6. You save regularly and consistently, which is the only sure way to make a success of saving.

Our circular describing this savings system is mailed to any address upon request.

Interest will be allowed from the first of the month on all savings deposits made on or before Wednesday, September 7th.

THE MERCHANTS LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
CLARENCE A. BUNLEY JOHN J. MITCHELL
LESLIE MARSHALL FIELD SETH MOORE
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112 West Adams Street

"Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857"

Capital and Surplus, \$15,000,000

Superlative Daintiness

THE antiseptic and deodorant qualities of Alcohol are universally admitted. ALCORUB is the same pure alcohol you used to buy for bathing and massage, made absolutely unfit for internal use, but with no poisonous, irritating additions. It has a softening and refreshing effect on the skin. Its use will put the finishing touch to the dainty toilet.

Everyday ALCORUB Uses

Use ALCORUB for every external purpose for which "grain" alcohol was formerly used.

For Rub-Down, Bathing Invalids, Elderly People, Athletes, Babies, Tired, Aching Feet, Sore Muscles, Prickly Heat, Mosquito Bites.

After Shaving, Bathing, Golf, Tennis, All Sports.

Removes Perspiration Odors.

ALCORUB
COOLING REFRESHING
For Bathing and Massage

(Note to Physicians)
Complying with the National Food and Drug Act, it is stated on the label that ALCORUB contains 70% alcohol, conforming to the requirements of U. S. Pharmacopoeia IX.

ONLY ONE SIZE • 1 PINT FOR \$1.00 • AT DRUG STORES

U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.
Largest Producer in the World

New York Boston
Chicago Cleveland
Philadelphia St. Louis
Baltimore

Buffalo Detroit
Kansas City Cincinnati
Pittsburgh St. Paul
New Orleans Peoria

WINE BUSINESS TURNS TO SMOKE FOR ILLINOISANS

Owners and Diggers Await
Call for Coal.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Coal mining in the Peoria and Springfield districts has felt the slump as keenly as any other basic industry. Frank Farrington, head of the Illinois Mine Workers, says the miners are in the most desperate financial straits in their history. He has lived in the Sangamon region all his life. The operators say the bottom has dropped further down and has stayed down longer than they have ever known before.

With cold weather approaching, the market is only reviving a trifle for this time of year, and as one travels through these mining sections he sees a procession of idle or nearly idle mines and settlements where unemployed miners are wondering how much longer their credit will be good with the butcher and grocer.

Some Mines in Good Shape.
Some of the shipping mines which have had contracts with industries that have managed to keep going at least at half pace are in fairly good shape, but in general the operators spin a tale of woe.

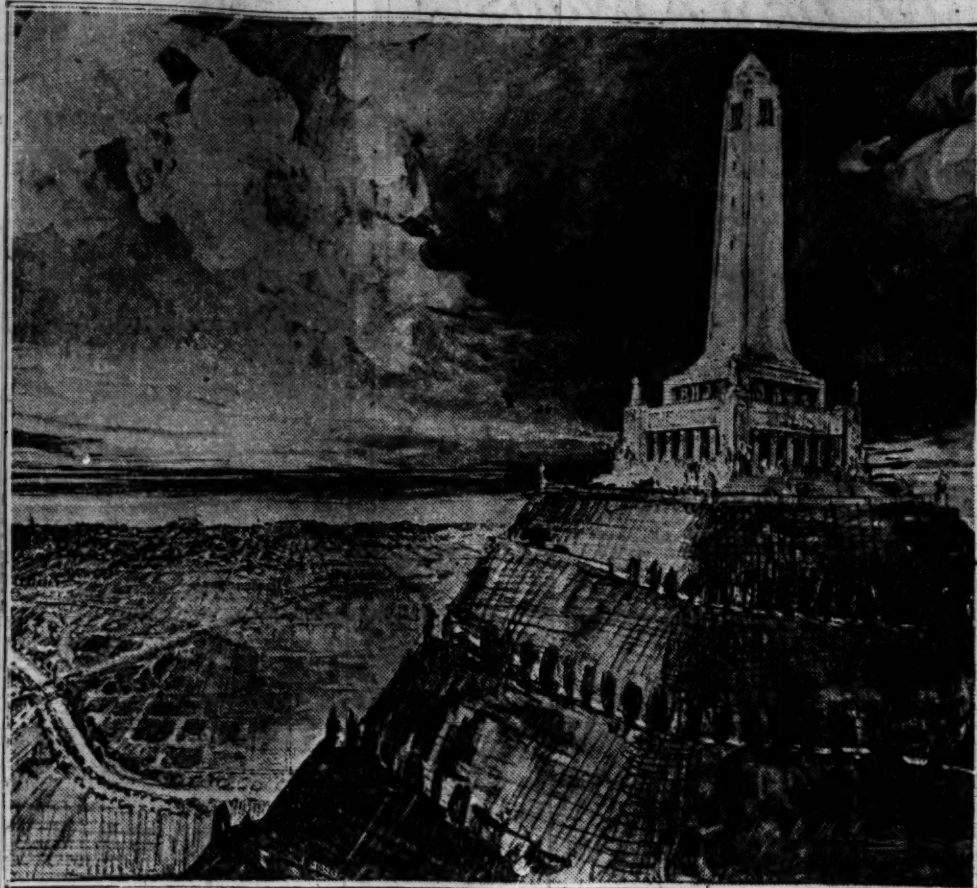
Mr. Farrington says that of the 10,000 miners in Illinois, approximately one-half are absolutely out of work and the rest are putting in only about one-third of normal working time. This condition has prevailed for the last six or eight months. The demand for domestic coal has not started yet; house-holders have been hanging back in the expectation that prices will drop. Also unemployment has left many of them without the wherewithal to buy coal in advance.

Even in the mine towns the price of fuel is much above pre-war prices. The wagon mines in Peoria county are bringing in about 1,000 tons a day by truck over the hard roads, and this is sold to be only about one-third the business normally done at this time of year. This coal in Peoria is put in the bin for about \$5.50 a ton. In 1914, dealers say, it was \$2.50 to \$3. W. H. Thrush, an official of the United Mine workers at Peoria, said: "We have 5,800 miners in Peoria, Shawnee, Fulton, Rock Island, Mercer, and McDonough counties."

Talks of Miners' Pay.
This year the miners in this district have not averaged one and a half days work a week. In Peoria county it is higher, some mines running three days, but in Fulton the bottom has crept out. Let's look at wages. In 1914, before the war, the rate was 68 cents a ton for digging coal. At present it is \$1.15. This is for digging and loading—getting the coal out of the vein into the car. The miner hereabouts will perhaps average five tons a day. This means his pay for a day and a half would run to \$8.65.

Out of this he has to pay his mine expenses. A keg of powder now costs \$2.15 and he gets about fifteen cents out of that. His bill for a day

IN MEMORY OF HERO DEAD



An idea of the height of the proposed north shore memorial to heroes of the civil, Spanish, and world struggles is gained when one remembers that the Washington monument is 555 feet tall, or 94 feet less than Architect George W. Maher's conception shown above. The Wrigley building is 308 feet. The Great Pyramid is only 451 feet.

The base of the 300 foot mound will be ten acres, with a winding drive up to the 350-foot shaft. Flood lights will make the marble monument visible for many miles at night. The project will be financed by popular subscription along the entire north shore.

TOTAL 650' FT.
WASHINGTON MONUMENT 555 FEET
GRAND CENTRAL STATION 451 FEET
WRIGHT BUILDING 308 FEET
HILL 300 FEET HIGH
MONUMENT 350 FEET HIGH
BUNKER HILL MONUMENT 221 FEET

EUGENE FIELD'S WILL PROBATED AFTER 26 YEARS

The will of Eugene Field, famous American poet, in probate for nearly twenty-six years, yesterday was closed. "I did not know it was necessary to close the will," explained Mrs. Field, "until my attorney told me I could not make a will of my own unless I was released from the obligations in connection with my husband's estate."

One debt was allowed and that was for a \$5.50 pair of trousers. An attached bill showed they were purchased in 1895 and that the amount had been paid about twenty years ago.

DEMANDS 'SHOT' FROM DOCTOR; HE GETS ONE

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 1.—Dr. James McCoy, 91 years old, vegetarian doctor of this city, last night shot and seriously wounded John Maher after an argument over a prescription of liquor. According to McCoy, the man accused him as he was sitting before his residence and demanded that he provide him with whiskey, threatening him, the doctor said. As he entered the physician's sleeping room he was shot through the stomach. The doctor then called the police.

He was out this morning on \$5,000 bond. His victim will live.

Call Dearborn 1800

to order

Henrici Bakery Products for
Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day

A Few Suggestions from a Long List

Henrici Special Coffee Cake or Long
Almond Filled, 75c
Round Almond Filled, 70c
French Rolls, \$1.50 a dozen
Round Nut Top, 35c and 60c
Round Streussel, 35c and 60c
Square Nut Top Streussel, 35c
Cinnamon Square, 35c
Form Cake, 35c and 65c
Butter Rings, 35c

Torten
Chocolate, Pineapple, Red Raspberry,
Hazelnut, \$3 each

Birthday, Wedding and Anniversary
Cakes to Order

By telephoning today, you can arrange to have any Henrici bakery products boxed, fresh from the oven, a few minutes before any designated hour on Saturday, Sunday or Labor Day, thus avoiding disappointment or waiting when you call.

HENRICI'S

W. M. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph St.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

No orchestral din

SPECIAL SERVICE CORPORATIONS' TAX IS DEBATED

Senators May Change the
Present Toll.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—In beginning consideration of the tax bill today the senate finance committee decided to change the form of the measure. The bill as it will be reported to the senate will consist of a complete revision of existing revenue laws, containing both new sections and those which are left unchanged.

The bill as passed by the house consisted of a long series of amendments to the present law. The portions of the present law which were not changed were not printed in the bill and consequently in order to understand the measure it was necessary to compare the new sections with the old law.

This action by the senate committee does not mean that the substance of the house bill necessarily will be changed. The technical form of the measure can be changed without any difficulty.

Discuss Public Service Bodies.
Democratic as well as Republican members of the finance committee were in attendance at today's session. Although the committee worked on the bill for four hours no action was taken with reference to any controversial points in the bill.

There was considerable discussion over the method of taxing personal service corporations. The bill now provides for taxing them at a flat rate of 12 1/2 per cent in the same manner as ordinary corporations are taxed.

BOY TRIES TO SAVE BROTHER; BOTH ARE HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

A brave attempt of James Cialino, 8 years old, to save his 6 year old brother, Roy, from being hit by an automobile, struck by an automobile yesterday morning, failed and the machine hit and seriously injured both boys, whose home is at 2634 West Grand avenue.



JAMES CIALINO.

James succeeded in pushing his brother two feet, but the fender struck Roy, causing internal injuries. James was struck squarely and suffered a fractured skull.

The car was driven by Morris Schar, 1488 North Fairfield avenue, who promised to appear when summoned and was not held. The accident happened at North Campbell and West Chicago avenues.

Heretofore personal service corporations have been taxed like partnerships but a question as to the legality of this procedure has been raised as a result of a Supreme court decision.

Some of the sections discussed today related to the taxation of income involved in gifts or bequests. The bill makes a number of amendments to the existing method.

Study New Valuation Plan.
Senator Penrose received word from the treasury department that a considerable force of new special agents will be at work by the first of next week gathering information relative to American values of imported articles which is to be available both for the use of the finance committee in deciding rates of duty on the American valuation plan and for the use of customs officials in assessing duties after the new tariff law becomes effective.



THOROUGHbred

THE THOROUGHbred HAT REQUIRES NO HERALD TO PROCLAIM ITS STATUS.

THERE MAY BE ONLY A LITTLE DIFFERENCE IN SHAPE BETWEEN IT AND THE ORDINARY TYPES, BUT THE DIFFERENCE IN CHARACTER IS WORLD-WIDE.

THE CARLETON, \$6
ILLUSTRATES THE POINT. IT IS TYPICAL OF OUR COMPLETE RANGE. PRICED, \$5 TO \$10.

St. Wilson & Co.

Foremost Custom Shirt Makers

21 and 23 East Jackson Boulevard

Between State and Wabash

Hotel La Salle Taxicab Service

Whenever you are in the loop in the vicinity of HOTEL LA SALLE and desire to ride home in comfort and safety at reasonable expense, you can save time and money by walking over to HOTEL LA SALLE and taking one of our good looking Willys-Knight or Stearns-Knight limousines with low rate meters. We always have cabs waiting at the stand in front of the hotel ready to serve you.

It is really quicker and more satisfactory to walk over to the hotel and engage a LA SALLE cab than it is to attempt to telephone to any cab company and wait while they try to fill your order.

RATES
First Half Mile 30 cents
Each succeeding Half Mile 10 cents
Each extra passenger, entire journey 20 cents
Limousines or touring cars, per hour \$3.00

To call a cab—telephone
Franklin 700 or Franklin 3216
and ask for the
TAXICAB DEPARTMENT

Hotel La Salle

KANSAS CO-EDS CO-OPERATE AND DEFEAT H. C. OF L.

It has been left to the dainty co-ed to rise up and in one fell swoop knock the wind out of the high cost of living. The manner in which the victory was won was related yesterday at Hotel Sherman before the National Fraternal Congress of America by Thomas Sweeney, president of the State bank of Lawrence, Kas.

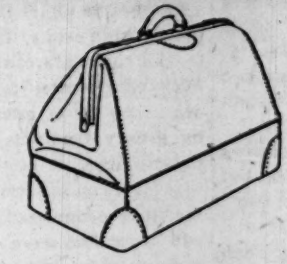
"In our town it used to cost the girls \$15 a week for room rent alone," he said, "until the girls from the state university got together and got the business men of Lawrence to help them."

"Men who are fathers of families financed a plan which has reduced the cost of living for the co-eds so that it now only costs each \$35 a month. This includes the homes they live in, food, light, heat, and laundry expenses."

And at the settlement at the end of last year it did not cost the business man a cent. The \$25 a month from each girl paid for everything and the men got their money back.

The manner in which the plan was worked, according to Mr. Sweeney, was that at the beginning of the school year a number of business men gave their notes guaranteeing that the girls would "make good." Five houses were rented and furnished, and the girls lived in them, purchased coal, groceries, and all other necessities in a co-operative manner.

At the congress which ended its convention last night after four days' sessions, Henri Rot of Montreal, Canada, was elected president for the ensuing year. He is the father of seventeen children.



Here Is Your
Traveling
Bag

You Can't Afford to
Miss This Bargain

These fine Bags are made of smooth, brown and black cowhide leathers, stock is full grained. They are not of split leather. They are 18 inches in size, with large sewed corners. The inside is leather lined and there are three pockets. Solid brass fittings and inside lock. A real \$15 bag. Special \$6.95 at

Atlas Trunk & Leather Works

341 S. Wabash Ave.
Near Van Buren
East Side of Street

Mandel Brothers

Sleeveless
guimpes of net,
very special
at 2.95



Round, V, square and Peter Pan necks in cream tinted guimpes; some with frills; all with filet, valenciennes or oriental laces.

New novelty draped veils, 95c



Square, long drapes, in filet and hexagon meshes, heavily embroidered in rich designs. Black, brown, navy, purple, taupe and two-tone effects.

Children's sash and hair ribbon at 35c yd.

Satin, taffeta, and moire ribbon in all wanted colors. 5-inch to 6-inch width, at 35c yard.

Women's linen handkerchiefs at 25c

—in new solid colors, as well as staple shades, to please tastes widely diverse. All the kerchiefs have 1/8-inch hemstitched hem.

Mandel Brothers

"Darby" frocks
of jersey
for misses,
18.50



for school, college,
or business wear

A novel slip-over model with narrow tie belt of self. Collar and cuffs are of self material and detachable kid. Navy, Belgian blue, rust, almond and brown frocks—one sketched—at 18.50.

Fourth floor.

Week- End Selling of Negligees & Lingerie

The last two days of a selling that has aroused the interest of all who love beautiful underthings. We quote only a few of the hundreds of items:

Negligees

A collection startling in its beauty and originality. Elaborate, lacy models, or the more tailored, in beautiful materials.

\$19.50

Values to \$45.00

Teddies

Of Georgette and Crepe de Chine. In many novelty trimmings. A fascinating collection.

\$6.75

Values to \$12.50

Special Teddies

\$3.95

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318-320 So. Michigan Avenue

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FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

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All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

GETTING ON WITH MEXICO.

The Mexican Supreme court has declared unconstitutional the retroactive application of the restrictions placed in the constitution of 1917 denying Americans and other aliens the right to acquire and hold land in Mexico. That probably reflects the desire of Oregon to get rid of this obstacle to an understanding with the United States and is accepted in this country as the means taken by him to do so.

It gets rid, at least for the time being, of the danger of confiscation, which would have been injurious to American interests and to Mexico, but it is not indicated that the decision affects the rights of Americans to acquire land hereafter except under severe restrictions.

The constitutional provision divided Mexico into two zones. In one the ownership of land by aliens was absolutely prohibited. That affected most of the developed oil lands. The other zone was one of tolerance in which land might be acquired upon a waiver of diplomatic protection.

The right to regulate or prohibit the acquiring of land by aliens is used in the United States, but the right to confiscate, or virtually confiscate, could not be granted Mexico. The United States and Mexico may be closer to an understanding than they have been for years, but if they are it will be upon terms recognizing the Mexican need of American participation in the development of the country and the need of both the United States and Mexico that the development proceed.

Ever since Mexicans began chasing Americans out of Mexico—aided by an American administration which called them out—the resources of Mexico have been ineffectively or improperly used or have been damaged. The Mexicans have suffered a great deal of misery because of this and both countries have lost advantages which would have been of great help in hard times.

Mexico needs money, energy, brains, and security for property and individuals. Without them her development will not be much more than such as is possible in an almost primitive agricultural state infested by outlaws and raiders. In such conditions Mexican life will be precarious for Mexicans and the whole North American continent will be the poorer.

It is human nature, and, therefore, human history that if a small, undeveloped, semi-primitive country tries to bar out a strong, pushing people the barrier will be broken down violently some time. American altruists could not guarantee what other generations of Americans would do if they found that there was widespread need of the materials of life which Mexico had and would not and could not produce and would not allow to be produced.

There is no guaranty of peace in such a situation. We believe there is a guaranty by agreement which recognizes the need of American money and industry in Mexico and which gives protection to them. Mexico and the United States are too intimately associated to permit the building of an insurmountable wall between them. That would be knocked down sooner or later by economic blows.

The release of American enterprise to the south would prove, we are positive, a cure for Mexican troubles. It would promote security and would produce a development of agricultural, grazing, mineral and oil factors which would increase wealth and comfort.

It is a foolish American sentiment which calls this predatory. South American countries invite such participation in developments which they are inadequately prepared to undertake. They are glad to get German money and German labor and Japanese money and Japanese labor.

If Mexicans realized that their interests were in a community with the interests of the United States there could be a solution which would not offend the most sensitive conception of international equity. Such a solution may be reached in the negotiations between the American and Mexican governments.

VIOLENT CRIMES AND SLOW JUSTICE.

Edwin W. Sims, president of the Chicago crime commission, discussed crime and punishment before the convention of the American Bar association. It is the belief of nearly every one who has studied American methods of dealing with criminals that the slowness of justice in trials is in effect a partial condoning of crime and has as its consequence an increase in it. That is what Mr. Sims told the association.

It is a fact that in 1919 there were more murders in Chicago than there were in the British Isles. It is also a fact that a murderer in Great Britain is on trial in about sixty days and that in American cities there seldom is a trial under ninety days, and in many cases the delay runs much longer.

The consequence of this is to separate the trial from the crime. They do not stand in the relation of retribution to misdeed, of punishment to crime. The first success of the criminal and the first failure of justice is in the delay. That represents, in criminal reasoning, a preliminary begetting of the law. It is unable to bring about an immediate trial. The inference is that it will be unable to bring about a successful one.

The criminal accepts the probability that the law can be beaten as a guide to his actions. That guide encourages rather than discourages him. It is not necessary that he shall reason out deliberately in advance of a crime all the chances in his favor in the event he is taken. It is enough that his mood is favorably inclined toward taking a chance and is so inclined by his knowledge of the difficulties in the way of bringing crime quickly to punishment.

Speed is not inconsistent with justice. It is con-

sistent with punishment. The moral effect of punishment is increased if the crime is still warm. If it has been long cold and forgotten, the relation of the criminal to it is also cold and at least half forgotten. The murderer is not so much a man who has taken life, but one who stands in jeopardy of his life, which, we would say, was bad jury psychology and for that reason the mood in which the criminal wants the jury to be.

Justice loses by delay and crime gains, and yet it is quite easy in American administration of justice for the criminal to get this advantage over the community after he has already done the community harm and probably will do it further harm if his twisting of justice to his own purposes is successful.

A CURE FOR HIGH RENTS.

Encouragement for Chicago tenants, and incidentally for all residents of the city, such as has not been met with in several years is that contained in the August report of building permits, which shows plans for a greater number of new buildings than have been projected in the same month for seven years. Permits have been issued for more than 1,000 new buildings, including 656 new residences and 195 new apartment houses which will provide homes for 960 families.

The sudden increase in building probably is due to several things. One is the high rents, which are driving many persons to put up their own homes. Another is the reduction in costs of building material. Another is a revelation of building graft and conspiracy by the Dailey commission and the indictment of many alleged crooks, which is believed to have reduced this artificial barrier to construction. Still another is the same view of Judge Landis as arbitrator of the building trades war and working conditions issue, which has indicated a finding which will produce better construction at less labor cost.

Whatever the reasons, the result is a matter for general congratulation. It will provide more and better homes, tend to reduce exorbitant rent demands, give employment to thousands of men in the material supply and construction businesses, and generally assist in restoration of prosperity.

This, after all, is the proper method of overcoming the high rent evil. The set of rules promulgated by the Appellate court of New York, which would allow magistrates to limit rent profits to 10 percent, may be of advantage in checking extortion by greedy landlords, but it will never stimulate construction. A family crowded into the rear half of a six room apartment may pay \$10 a month less for its accommodations under these rules, but it will never find more comfortable quarters, because such quarters will not be built if the possibility of profit upon them is to be strictly limited.

As THE TRIBUNE has said before, there is but one logical method of reducing rents, and that is to increase building. The figures give us hope that a start is now about to be made in this direction. If this is the case Chicago tenants may give thanks that no such restrictive laws as those operative in New York passed our last legislature. Our problems are to be solved on a more permanent basis. The growth of Chicago will prove it while New York is being held back by bickering in court.

CO-OPERATIVE MILK MARKETING.

Dairy farmers, dissatisfied with the 2 cents a quart reduction in milk allowed to Chicago consumers by the big milk distributors, are planning an independent distributing company to deliver milk here at 10 cents a quart, according to Russell J. Poole, city high cost expert, who has been conferring with them.

We hope the farmers will develop their plan and make it effective. There is too much of a "spread" at present in prices of many food commodities between the source of production and the consumer's table. This spread adds so greatly to the retail cost of food supplies that while the farmer is getting minimum prices for his produce the consumer can find no corresponding reduction in his food bills. Ask any housewife.

The only way in which this disadvantage of low prices can be overcome for the farmer is to increase his sales. The only way in which his sales can be increased is to make it possible by reduced retail prices for the consumer to buy more. This is what the farmers attempted to do by accepting a voluntary reduction of 80 cents a hundred pounds in the price of their milk.

When the distributors fail to support them in this effort to expand their market beyond a flat reduction of approximately the same amount to consumers, with no corresponding effort to reduce either their own delivery costs or their profits to stimulate business, the farmers see their temporary sacrifice to be almost in vain. It is logical, therefore, that they should seek to extend their reduction in price to the consumer to the greatest possible lengths by installing their own delivery system.

The experiment will be of value whether successful or otherwise. It will give them training in cooperation and marketing problems, which may well apply to other features of their production. It is comparatively a much more simple project than that of organizing their own grain marketing machinery to displace the grain exchanges. Compared to that it is as a primer lesson to a post-graduate course in economics. It will have a direct appeal to the public, and if successful will incline the public to favorable consideration and assistance in more advanced schemes of cooperative marketing. It is a natural field for such an experiment and one in which success or failure will be immediately appreciated by nine-tenths of the residents of the city. If successful it will return a profit to farmers and consumers alike and will give middlemen and dealers in all lines of food products from the farm an invaluable lesson to the effect that there is a limit beyond which the public cannot safely be ridden. We wish them success.

Editorial of the Day

TAXATION PASSES THE LIMIT.

[Rockford Register Gazette.]
It is an axiom of good government that taxation is not to go to the limit of curtailing business. In Mexico the oil production has furnished the best source for ready money. That being the case the government has singled it out for ever increasing burdens. The last increasing taxation, an increase of 25 percent, caused the American concern to suspend business. It was rumored that the report would resume Aug. 1, but it is stated on good authority that the report is unfounded. The Oregon government has not yet come to itself on the question.

OUR YOUTH.

Teacher—Who was Joan of Arc?
Johnny—Noah's wife.—Exchange.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

COVANTURE POOL.

(From Songs of Chivalry, by Ursula.)
"I say, old dear, that was a driving crack!
A pity 't is it went into the rough.
Sir John, precede me, walking's a bit tough;
Wild country, this. I'll guard behind your back."

"'Twas even, here, sixth hole, a fortnight since,
I lifted for a drive that sang and dropped.
By edge of brook and at that place I stopped
And gazed upon a sight that made me wince!
A boar had sought to eat my new golf ball;
He darted through the brush, I followed fast
And smote him with my niblick, till, at last,
The pain did ope his jaws, he let it fall."

"My doubt of sport clothes, and trunks of same,
Were torn; a buckle lost; torn silken hose—
A sight I looked in my new golfing clothes!
Ah, well! A playful boar doth ope one's game."

You Mean the Wrong (Hic) Place.

(From the Michigan City Evening News.)
Notice! My female white and tan hound, answering to the name "Queenie," will come home if the person who has him will turn him loose. Otherwise trouble will follow.

TRIB AD: "The Cinco cigar you smoke tomorrow will taste the same as the one you smoked today."
GOSH!

Stand Up, Ladies, for Equal Rights.

Sir: I see that, ladies, why the ladies should not be "content to share the rights of standing space and straps in street and elevated cars?" I, a mere successful business woman, have never been able to understand why women expect men to give up their seats in cars to them, unless the standee be old or crippled. We have entered the business world to compete in every way with men. We demand the same wages, we grow about our ability to do this, that, and the other that were formerly the affairs of men, why then, in the name of common sense, must we expect or demand preferential treatment? We call ourselves new women. Why, then, tag on the old time conditions? Ah, but we women are fine make beauties. We have a right to demand strength, health, etc., and then we don't care to stand up in a car. Want just a bit of the old fashioned catering to. For mercy's sake, women, let us practice what we preach.

"HELLO. Edgeworth ate sem too?"

"Hello. Miss James?"

"Yes."

"Well, ah, ain't come come to wuck today, Miss James? I see, mah man he's in jail and he say to me, he say—"

"He? Why, Liza! I didn't know you were married."

"Well, Miss James! It's like dis— Ah is an 'ah' ah."

Write Soon.

Sir: Right across the street from the hotel, Winterburn conducts a drug store, and Dentist Heaton ticks the ivories in the next building. The Cole Land office is upstairs over them. Do you think they got the fever there? Tell me, is Apple saucy? Yours for nearer beer,

Marshfield, Wis.

FILM HOUND.

HAVE YOU? Did you? G. R. R. speaking.

Have you seen Florence Shimming? Did you know Geo. Wood, Frank Will, and Bert Kandi?

WE ARE MAILING YOU OUR BLESSING.

Sir: You have a line from this unlettered pen. You may be spared, again, and yet again. (For every one you've published there were ten that never, praises be! have reached your den.) So now I know you surely will agree.

A vote of thanks to you from you to me.

N'est ce pas?

LET'S GO.

Sir: On behalf of lyric poets everywhere I challenge Philadee to fight a duel, the judges Laura Blackburn and Maxwell Bodenheim. For we want him to choose last lines, and assert that he can compose three lines of a quatrain to which it will be impossible for him to compose a fourth, thus showing the vital necessity of a return to the older, more metrical verse forms, as stated by The Bookman in their issue of the Laura Blackburn Lyric Poetry Prize. Anything that prevents Philadee from composing a quatrain is vital.

INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

A Few Words to the Wise.

(From the Ogle County, Ill., Republican.)
We do first class housewives. Have your team cooked up for winter. D. S. Clausen.

JAMES IS LOOKING IT UP.

Sir: In the midst of the whirl it occurs to me to ask if it is only handmade desks, whose parts are dovetailed together, that ought to be described as having pigeon holes? Open-mouthed.

ACADEMIC.

The Editor Lays Down a New Policy.

[From the Racine, Wis., Journal-News.]
No Vegetables in Windows.—The Journal-News cannot place exhibits of vegetables, grain, etc., in its windows, as they draw too many flies. This paper, however, will be glad to publish names of those who grow large specimens of garden truck and their dimensions.

DANTE—AND TODAY.

"But, as I say, his ethics, like the history in his work, are past and dead. We know now that hell is not necessary; there is nothing so horrible that it may not be found, at one time or another, upon the face of our earth. We have developed a philosophy which is based on the life all the credit due to life. We are waiting for the poet who will give us a Divine Comedy of our own times, but it is some time yet."

From Dante's that we expect. A hell more terrible than the hell of Dante is the hell of modern warfare—an immense, eyeless, stupid machine that batters, mangles, crushes, distorts, tortures, maims. And, as if this were not terrible enough, men are studying how to contrive more terrible means to kill and the next war, it is said, will be mostly a war of gas and germs!

The world has become overcrowded; human beings are lost in it. The mechanical cities loom like the future over our heads. The workers whom a whirlwind sweeps into this modern tremendous factory, and leaves there like fledglings, are not able to find their way out. Out of this factory the human soul comes crushed—out of this factory of neuritis, the modern world. This is Dante's challenge to a poet of today. Who will tune down this chaos, arrange this turmoil, find one voice in this chaos of voices?

(Emmanuel Carnevali in Poetry.)

GRAPE TIME IN MICHIGAN.

When goldenrod and wild aster begin to get their heads together in a gossip sort of way. By the dusty roadside, and the buckwheat comes to blossoming, creamy, ivory white. Then from sweet smelling vineyards, the deep purple shadows pattern the sandy soil. It is the harvest time of grapes. PIERROT.

GADDING IN MICHIGAN. T. E. G. was so inspired by the information typed on the menu of an Albion eatery that he spent 40 cents to telegraph it: "If the quantities served are not sufficient, ask for more."

PREPAREDNESS.

Sir: In the Maryland State Fire Commissioner's report I read: "The girls at the high school made an especially good showing coming down the fire escape during a drill."

P. D. G. G. give us a poem of today. Who will tune down this chaos, arrange this turmoil, find one voice in this chaos of voices?

MR. WRIGLEY: Dear Bill: Could you convey our compliments to the genius who put the flower boxes on the window ledges of the building? And if so, would you? Thanks. May I not sign myself, paz?

I MAY. PAZ.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1921, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

PEP-GIVING VACATIONS.

VACATION time for most of us is over and we come limping home unburned, blistered, broken, out with poison ivy, felled with bites of mosquitoes and fleas, ticks and red bugs, bedbugs, and a few miscellaneous varmints, worn, weary, but happy. We are ready to rest up a bit, catch the insects, heal up the blisters, and tackle the old job with lots of pep, to throw into the old job a few new ideas born of new stunts on those nights when mosquitoes made sleep impossible.

"Thankful for escape from typhoid and other major ills, we are ready to learn our job anew and then make the fuf fy. For a few days it will be a little difficult to keep the brain on the track. The attention will wander and the imagination will fly back to the old swimmin' hole, but that is only a brief stage.

Carefully compiled statistics show that the highest accident rates follow immediately on vacation. The girl gets into dreaming of the way she flirted her skirt at a certain resort ball. Involuntarily she flirts it again and a wheel catches it. But that, too, is a passing period. In the composite of human service, a few drops of that psychology which causes dreams and mooning and out of which accidents grow is a material addition, considerably improving the product.

Now that we are back, why did we go? The money is spent and the ashes of yesterday lie scattered around. Why did we do it? I think I know.

We wanted a change—something to break the monotony, to disturb the routine. Swapping a better for a worse. What difference—'t is different. Tridon says we go to sleep to dream.

We get our rest by getting away from the realities of life. The decisions of the day, the judgments, the rebus, humiliations, discontents, failures, successes even—we escape them. We fall into sleep and substitute the fantastic flitting thoughts of the night. There is a good deal of truth in Tridon's view and it is for the same reason we go away on vacations. If we live in the country and our daily problems are connected with life in the country, to the city we go. It is different.

We live in the city and every activity of our minds is bound up with the city atmosphere we go to the country. And no amount of preaching of the advantages of a vacation in the city ever will make much of an appeal to the city man. He wants something different. He never shot a rat and is as helpless as a fish out of water. It makes no difference—he wants to go into the wilds and kill big game. And that's why the city women at Glacier say wear pants.

STAY AWAY FROM FOOLS.

E. M. writes: "I was badly frightened by an animal when about three months pregnant. The animal pursued me; I never shot a rat and is as helpless as a fish out of water. It makes no difference—he wants to go into the wilds and kill big game. And that's why the city women at Glacier say wear pants."

No. Don't let any long-nosed relic of the days of superstition scare the life out of you.

REPLY.

This is a matter of discipline. Instead of putting a few ounces of sugar in the milk in the bottle add a grain of quinine.

THERE IS SOME DANGER.

Mrs. F. S. writes: "We have a little dog, about 3 months old, and he bites my little boy when playing with him and brings blood. Is there any danger? The dog's teeth are very sharp."

There is considerable danger of ordinary infection and very remote danger of infection with rabies.

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THE CLAIM OF HUMANITY

(From Punch (Copyright).)



Lenin: "Ah! So you have come in response to my appeal to save the soviet republic?"

Charity: "No! I have come to save its victims—and in spite of your appeal."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE CARE OF THE FREE TEXT BOOK.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—The early establishment of a system of free text books in the state of Illinois presents to those upon whom the care of these books should devolve a problem which has hitherto received too little attention in our public schools. The proper use and care of school books. One has but to examine a set of text books which has been in use a single year to realize that one must possess a certain amount of knowledge of the subject to be able to use them properly.

The first step in teaching this new thrift lesson is an understanding on the part of pupils of the need of such a system and of the generous impulse that led to its establishment. Such an act on the part of one's state calls for a grateful response from those who receive the most benefit therefrom; and in no way can our young citizens better show their appreciation of the state's generosity than by their adherence to those rules which help to preserve the valuable property entrusted to their care. Habitually clean hands, a well fitted, double cover of cloth and paper, the light lifting of leaves, and the careful support of the bindings of heavy books, will result in enormous saving of the state's funds.

Despite all that can be done in the way of training to careful habits, there will be more

COUNTY BUYING REVEALS TUMBLE IN FOOD PRICES

Milk, Flour and Lard Below Pre-War Levels.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

While Chicago housewives must be content with a saving of only 25 per cent in their milk bills—as compared with the high war prices—Cook county institutions will save 54 per cent.

Milk to the private consumer, according to the distributors' announcement, was reduced yesterday from 14 cents a quart. The top price was 14 cents. This effects a saving of 4 cents a quart, or 25 per cent, from the war price.

At the same time Cook county started purchasing milk yesterday at 13 cents per gallon. This is a reduction of 22 cents per gallon from its high price of 41½ cents on Sept. 1, 1918.

On the same date of 1918—immediately before the United States entered the war—the county was paying 14½ cents per gallon.

The difference between the county price and the retail price is accounted for, in part, by the fact that the county buys 450 to 460 gallons per day, which delivered in eight gallon cans to one quart.

On other foods, Superintendent of Public Service Zender asserted that the county obtained prices and awarded contracts yesterday for a three month period which approach the 1918 figure.

"In a number of instances we purchased today for less than we paid on Sept. 1, 1918," added Mr. Zender. "Take flour. Today we bought that at \$10 a barrel, while on Sept. 1, 1918 we paid \$13.50. We will get about 1,000 barrels at that price for the Cook County infirmary. Last year at this time we paid \$10.65 per barrel. We have obtained a larger reduction on spring wheat flour."

But lard is a better illustration. Yesterday the county purchased its needs for three months at a trifle less than 11 cents a pound. Two years ago the county paid 12.35 cents. In 1916 the county paid 16½ cents. This price is for tub lard, such as is sold in a grocery.

Sugar in 1916 cost the county 7.14 cents per pound on Sept. 1, but yesterday was obtained for 6.5 cents. For many years the county paid \$6.75 a bushel in 1916 and only \$2.61 yesterday.

In the next three months the county plans to have 32,000 pounds delivered. Rice is another popular food for the county dependents. More than 30,000 pounds will be purchased at 3.2 cents per pound, as against 13½ cents on Sept. 1, 1918, and 4½ cents on the same day in 1916.

The quarterly bids of the county indicate that coffee is higher than in 1918 and the institutions also will pay more for bacon and for ham than in 1918. For both laundry and toilet soap the county was forced to pay from 21 to 41 per cent more yesterday than before the war.

T. MONTAGUE.

LOS YS. THEOTOKIS.

Aug. 24—It is, indeed, a pity that a paper which is acknowledged as the greatest would print such a statement as that contained in the News cablegram of Aug. 22 in the issue of Aug. 23, which is the son of theotokis, repeatedly premier who did more than any other man to save Greece for the European wars of 1912 and 1913.

They expect about 2,000 at the picnic.

at Meat Cutters' Picnic.

Mike Kelly, secretary of Local 546 of the Meatcutters' union, announced yesterday that five lambs will be awarded the five prettiest girls that attend the Meatcutters' picnic at Sticksy park, Berwyn, Sunday. And five girls will be there for the five homeliest men. And a goat for the man with the largest family.

They expect about 2,000 at the picnic.

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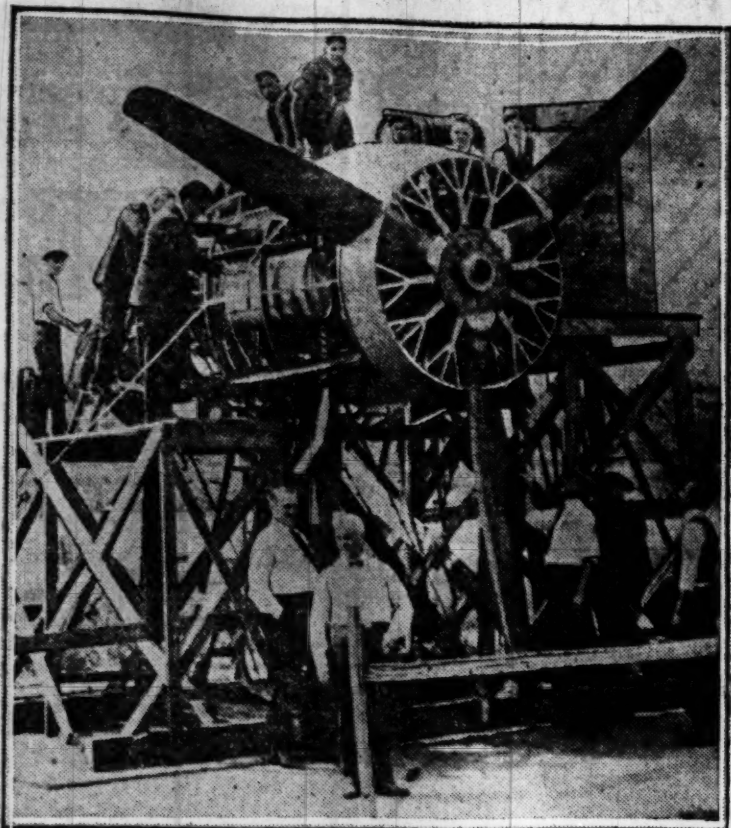
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May Cross Atlantic in 20 Hours



Above is shown the new power unit developed by the Galludet Aircraft company at Warwick, R. I., for which the makers claim it will make possible a twenty hour flight from New York to London. The unit links up three 400 h. p. Liberty motors to one 18 foot propeller and a plane equipped with three or more such units having a total of 4,000 horse power could, it is claimed, cross the Atlantic with twelve tons of bombs. The government has ordered three of the Galludet planes.

CITY'S \$150 DAY LAWYER QUILTS PAGEANT SUIT

Cleveland "Too Busy on Municipal Work"

Chester E. Cleveland, the city's \$150 a day lawyer, withdrew from the Pageant of Progress suit yesterday when the case came up before Judge Torrison in the Circuit court on the question of approving a \$350,000 bond which the pageant officials were ordered by Judge Swanson to furnish ten days ago.

"Pressure of city business" was given as the reason for Mr. Cleveland's withdrawal. One report was that Mayor Thompson asked him to withdraw from the case in order to avoid the appearance of the city's highest paid legal expert in behalf of the pageant, a private corporation.

Roy D. Keen, attorney for the Hearst newspapers, and the firm of Gergetheim, Altheimer & Mayer entered the case in Mr. Cleveland's place as counsel for all defendants except the city itself. Acting Corporation Counsel James W. Breen will remain as counsel for the municipality.

\$350,000 Bond Not Ready.

The defendants were not ready with the \$350,000 bond and Judge Torrison continued the hearing until 2 o'clock today.

Attorneys Grossman and Rosegard, counsel for the taxpayer who brought the suit for an accounting and the appointment of a receiver, insisted that Judge Torrison appoint the receiver at once.

"Since Judge Swanson entered the order for the bond, we have learned of new evidence in the case," said Attorney Grossman. "These new developments tend to show that Judge Swanson was imposed upon by the suit for a receiver and substitute a demurrer. This would permit the legal points involved to be settled before the actual accounting is begun, and if the demurrer should be sustained, would mean that the finances of the pageant will not be subjected to a court's scrutiny. Judge Torrison will also rule on this motion today."

Attorneys for both sides agreed to have a meeting in the near future to decide what debts of the pageant corporation may be paid at once.

The bill of Samuel Grossman, the petitioner, asked that the leases between the city and the Pageant of Progress organization be invalidated and that the profits of the exposition, amounting to approximately \$350,000, be turned into the city treasury.

EYE OF U. S. TO BRING MILK ROW IN SHARP FOCUS

Government Expects to Break "Trust."

Coincident with the submission of the report of the August grand jury, in which the milk situation is gone into rather fully, District Attorney Charles F. Clynne announced yesterday that the government was about to launch a sweeping investigation into every phase of the question.

In this investigation, he said, the state's attorney's office has promised to cooperate to the fullest extent, and Russell J. Poole, the city's high cost of living expert, is to be invited to give aid. Today Mr. Clynne, Mr. Poole, and representatives of the state's attorney's office will confer upon the matter.

Promises Searching Probe.

"The government has been considerably hampered in its investigation of the alleged milk trust because the law prohibits the spending of any public money to investigate farmers," said Mr. Clynne, who arrived from New York yesterday. "A number of new situations in the milk quib have developed, however, and I find that we can go into every phase of the matter. Following a conference tomorrow, in which Mr. Poole and the state's attorney will be asked to cooperate, we will take the case before the grand jury and have every hope of having indictments returned."

Mr. Clynne insisted that the 2 cent drop in the price of milk this month would in no way affect the inquiry. Instead he intimated it might have great weight in showing that the price had been kept up by collusion.

Wonders at Discrepancy.

"One of the chief things that our office is interested in," said Mr. Clynne, "is why there is such a difference in the wholesale and retail price of milk. As I understand it, the Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing association markets the farmers' milk at \$1.33 a hundred pounds. This is a little less than 3½ cents a quart. But the distributor, however, sells the milk to the consumer for 12 cents a quart."

The August grand jury, which was discharged yesterday, in its final report recommends that the milk investigation be carried on.

The jury heard more than forty witnesses, the report states, much testimony being submitted to establish the fact there was an understanding among members and officials of the Milk Wagon Drivers and Chauffeurs' union to keep up the price of milk and into the city treasury.

ALLEGED REBELS TAKEN AS THEY REACH MEXICO

Laredo, Tex., Sept. 1.—Alfredo Robles Dominguez and six other persons were arrested in Nuevo Laredo, opposite Laredo, last night, charged with having crossed from the American side in a plot to capture the Nuevo Laredo customs house and other Mexican government buildings and to proclaim a new government, according to announcement in the Mexican town today.

Upon searching Dominguez it was said officers found two copies of a manifesto, while other documentary evidence of the alleged plot was said to have been discovered on the other prisoners.

that slugs and gunmen were employed.

Say Janitors Were Concerned.

In some instances the evidence pointed to an understanding between the union janitors and union drivers, the object being to boycott and injure the business of rival concerns, and in addition there was evidence submitted tending to show joint action on the part of officers and agents of the Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing association and union officials to put independent milk dealers out of business.

FARMERS RESENT PRICE.

Valparaiso, Ind., Sept. 1.—Farmers here are much dissatisfied with the new milk price which went into effect today, many of them contending that they cannot afford to produce milk at the new figures. All members of the Valparaiso local will meet here Friday to take up the question.

Fight in Greek Coffee Shop Brings Riot Call

A riot call was turned into the Magwell street station early this morning after a man, known only as "Chill," started a fight in the Greek coffee shop of Tony Delmetes, 626 Blue Island avenue. The battle was continued on the sidewalk, where several other men joined in the slugging. Every available man was sent to the scene under the leadership of Ira J. McDowell.

YANKEE SHOT AT CARLEBAD.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Earl Ormsunder of Louisville, Ky., was shot and robbed near Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, where he was stopping, by one of two unemployed shop assistants, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Carlsbad today. Both of his assailants were arrested. Ormsunder was wounded in the head, chest, and arm, but despite his serious condition, he may recover.

VANITY HATS



Seen in the Best of Company

For Sale at the Best Shops
THE NONAME HAT MFG. CO.
200 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK
Plant at Orange, N. J., Since 1893



Get all you expect here or money cheerfully refunded

Prices have surely dropped

It's astonishing how much prices have come down. Hart Schaffner & Marx finest silk-lined suits are priced a third below a year ago

\$50

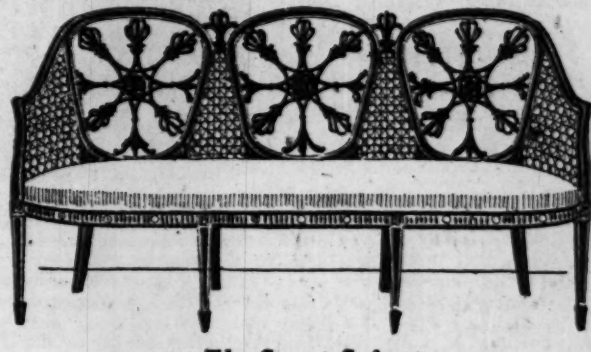
Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Tobey Semi-Annual Sale



The Soane Sofa

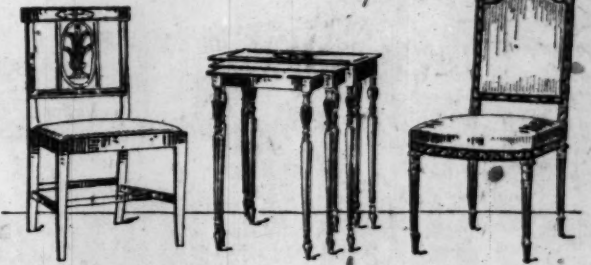
\$159—Reduced from \$315

Fine sofas of this kind are far from plentiful and yet many a home has a place that demands just such a model. This is a Hepplewhite reproduction in mahogany, a full six feet long. The seat is upholstered and the back case combined with elaborate hand carving.

An Opportunity in Rare Furniture

Furniture masterpieces are going at mere fractions of their former prices in the Tobey Sale.

An unparalleled opportunity for all who are seeking things that are really fine. The illustrations are typical.



Hepplewhite Chair

\$22—Reduced from \$46

A Tobey-made masterpiece (left) at much less than half what it would cost to reproduce today. Solid St. Iago mahogany, hand carved.

Venetian Batik

Nest of Tables

\$95—Reduced from \$180

A nest of tables (center) with hand carving and Batik decoration, all in the royal Venetian style of the 18th Century. The mellow coloring is especially noteworthy.

Louis XVI Italian

Walnut Chair

\$59—Reduced from \$110

A wonderfully intricate production of an Italian carver (right). Although imported from Meda, this chair is a splendid example of pure Louis Seize design.

Sharp Reductions in Venetian Batik

We have made very decisive reductions on all of our Venetian Batik furniture.

Thus the sale brings this distinguished decorated furniture within the reach of many who have been admiring it.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Chicago New York Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISHES

Everybody Can Afford to Paint NOW

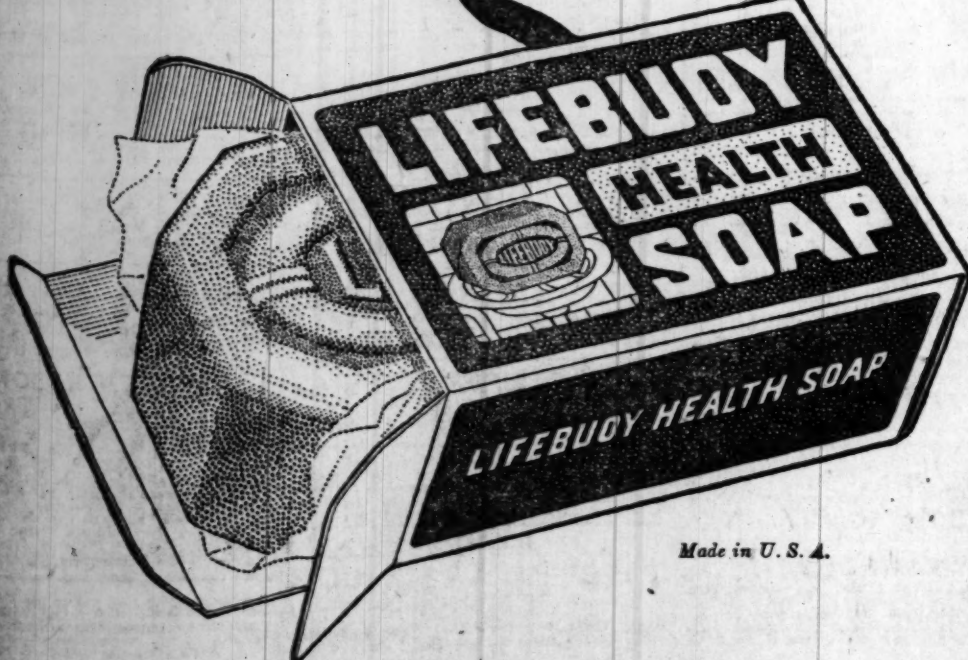
Last year the paint for a house 30x30x20 cost \$35.00. This year paint for the same house costs \$24.50. Same quality SWP—for over 50 years the standard house paint. Covers most, wears longest, looks best.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS

NEW OFFICE LOCATION
To increase facilities and better our service, our city offices have been consolidated with our warehouse. Office now located at
2355 South La Salle Street
Phone Number 1s Victory 3340

After a hard day—
You're hot, sticky, tired out,
nerves on edge.
Try a Lifebuoy bath.
Rub the big, creamy lather
in thoroughly.
You'll come out cool, fresh,
rested—skin tingling with
health and comfort.
It never fails. Try it!

The famous RED cake with the
delightful health odor.



Made in U. S. A.

SULTAN OF SULU HAS A LOT TO DO COUNTING WIVES

Shows a New One to Maj. Gen. Wood.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.)
JOLO, P. I., Sept. 1.—The sultan of Sulu has a gorgeous purple, red, and gold uniform topped with a long plumed turban from which waves a long plume. He did not wear this outfit on the day that the Wood-Forbes mission attended a tea party at his palace in Jolo. Instead, he came out from behind a screen buttoning an ordinary gray coat. One could see that under it he wore nothing but a shirt—but this is a hot country. Gray trousers, black shoes, and a soft cap—something like the doughboy's overseas cap—completed the informal attire.

The sultan is about 50 years old, has black hair and a sensual mouth. When we entered the room his youngest and newest wife was on display. He has had her for only a few weeks, and she makes up for one that ran away with the chief of police of Jolo a short time ago. This girl is only 17, and she has had her eyes on the young Moro men, but she could not refuse the sultan's offer, and now she has taken her place in a long line of favorites.

Puzzle—How Many Wives?
It is somewhat of a question how many wives the sultan has at present. He keeps two or three over in Borneo, where he is the nominal sovereign; he having leased that country to a British trading firm until 1924. He has two or three scattered around towns here and four or five in his town house. Only four wives are allowed him by the church of which he is the spiritual head; the others are concubines.

The sultan has little power here, except as the head of the Mohammedans, and his name is one to conjure with in the remote islands of Sulu and Borneo. When the Americans conquered this land he was the ruler, as the Spaniards left a good deal to him. When Gen. Wood took over the island he sent for the sultan to talk things over and to arrange a treaty. The sultan at first

Nobility in Court

Probation of Will Brings Two Duchesses Into Cook County Records.



DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER. Two duchesses figured in Cook county court records yesterday in connection with the \$500,000 estate of Theodore P. Shonts, New York traction magnate, who died last September, leaving most of his property to his friend, Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas.

The appearance of the duchess de Chaulnes, daughter of Mr. Shonts, was filed immediately upon its receipt from Bideford, England. Its signing had been witnessed by Helena, Duchess of Manchester.

In the appearance of the duchess, for whom a \$100,000 trust fund was created by the Shonts will, waives all further claim and right to contest. A copy of the will was also admitted to probate yesterday, an action made necessary because \$100,000 worth of real estate listed in the document is located in Cook county.

stood out for his right to take all the women he wished. He thought there was no use being a sultan if he could not do this, but Gen. Wood said no, that he must have their consent and he must marry them.

Reply to Roosevelt.
President Roosevelt once sent a complaint about the military to Gen. Wood and asked if they had not been too hard on the sultan. Gen. Wood replied that the sultan had many wives, but no children, and he was not the kind of man President Roosevelt was interested in.

Through an interpreter the sultan answered a few questions. He said he was glad the Americans were there, and he felt friendly to them and to the Philippines too. He sat on the fence, politically speaking. The sultan said he hoped to go to Washington as soon as his work would permit.

CUT RATES FOR EXPORT GRAINS WIN APPROVAL

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—Authority was granted by the interstate commerce commission today to western and southwestern railroads to reduce 5 1/2 cents a hundred pounds the rates on grain and grain products for export from Missouri and Mississippi river points and on grain from the territory between the rivers and from Illinois to Gulf ports, Mobile to Galveston inclusive.

The commission also authorized the railroads to publish on five days' notice reductions on grain ranging from 1 cent to 5 1/2 cents a hundred pounds from the territory west of the Missouri river in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, and Oklahoma to Gulf ports.

The rates from Missouri and Mississippi river points and territory between and Illinois may be published by the railroads on less than the usual thirty days' notice.

The reduced rates are to apply during the remainder of the calendar year 1921, and effective Jan. 1, 1922, the former rates will again become effective unless other adjustments are made.

Will Lower Steel Rates.
The transcontinental railroad lines have decided on important reductions, running as high as 40 per cent, in freight rates on iron and steel products from eastern points of manufacture to the Pacific coast, according to G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager for the Southern Pacific company.

The reduced rates have been checked in by the transcontinental carriers and efforts are being made to get the concurrence of the lines east of Chicago to the reductions so that they can be published and be placed in effect at the same time that other westbound transcontinental rates are reduced. Oct. 3, to meet steamer competition through the Panama canal.

Other Lines to Cut.
It was stated that the carriers operating in what is known as Trunk line and Central freight association territory, that section east of Chicago and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, but not including New England points, have concurred in the reduction decided on by Pacific coast lines. It is expected that the New England lines will concur in the near future.

The reductions contemplate a rate of \$1 per 100 pounds on iron and steel bars, bands, bolts, car and locomotive wheels, axles, and other items. The present rates are \$1.35 1/2 from New York and \$1.66 from Pittsburgh. A rate of \$1.15 has been agreed on for pipe fittings and \$1.30 on wire fencing.

U. S. Army Salvage Sales
Average \$520,000 a Day
Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—Army salvage sales have averaged \$520,000 a day since Jan. 1, according to the director of sales. In a sale at New York yesterday \$141,000 was received for 60,000 surplus blankets. All told, 600,000 surplus blankets are to be disposed of by the army.

Today and Saturday

Astonishing Sale of Fine Hand Tailored All Wool

SUITS

For Men and Young Men

\$25

—the cost of the tailoring alone.
All made to retail at \$40 to \$60.

Nearly a thousand suits in medium and heavy weights; mostly dark patterns, smartly styled and beautifully tailored—the most amazing clothes "buy" in years. Have your new suit for Labor Day. Buy for school and college wear.

Today and Saturday Only

JOHN DENVIR & SONS
F. DENVIR & SONS CO.
19 E. Jackson Boulevard Between State and Wabash

3 Day Vacation over Labor Day in the North Woods FISHING AND TOURIST DISTRICT Wisconsin-Michigan

Northern Lakes Special Lv. 7:15 p.m.
Ashland Limited Lv. 5:00 p.m.

You reach the heart of the Cool North Woods and Lake Country in time for breakfast next morning. Returning—arrive Chicago in time for business Tuesday morning.

Bargain Vacation Fares
to the principal points in this famous resort region.

Cisco Lake	Mercer	Tomahawk Lake
Conover	Phelps	Woodruff
Eagle River	Powell	Rhineland
Gogebic	Manitowish	State Line
Lac du Flambeau	Three Lakes	Watersmeet

Ask for folder, "Summer Outings," with large detailed lake region map, list of resorts and hotels with rates.

Detailed information, sleeping car accommodations, etc., at 149 S. Clark Street (Tel. Dearborn 2323) or Passenger Terminal, Madison and Canal Streets (Tel. Main 288).

Service to expect from a dependable investment house

First and foremost, a conservative, reliable investment house specializes in sincere, practical, trustworthy investment counsel. Buying and selling is but a part of our service. We know that when to buy and what to buy to accomplish your individual purpose, are of paramount importance.

So-called investments made on tips and "hunches" and supposedly inside information too often lead to financial disaster. Dependable advisers base their judgment on hard facts and figures, gathered through careful, detailed investigation of actual conditions.

Whether you wish to invest a few hundreds or many thousands, we are glad to talk over your individual investment problems. And you will be under no obligation whatever. Phone, call or write.

STEVENSON BROS. & PERRY
INC.
105 S. LaSalle St., Chicago Randolph 5520
Correspondents: Brown Brothers & Co., New York

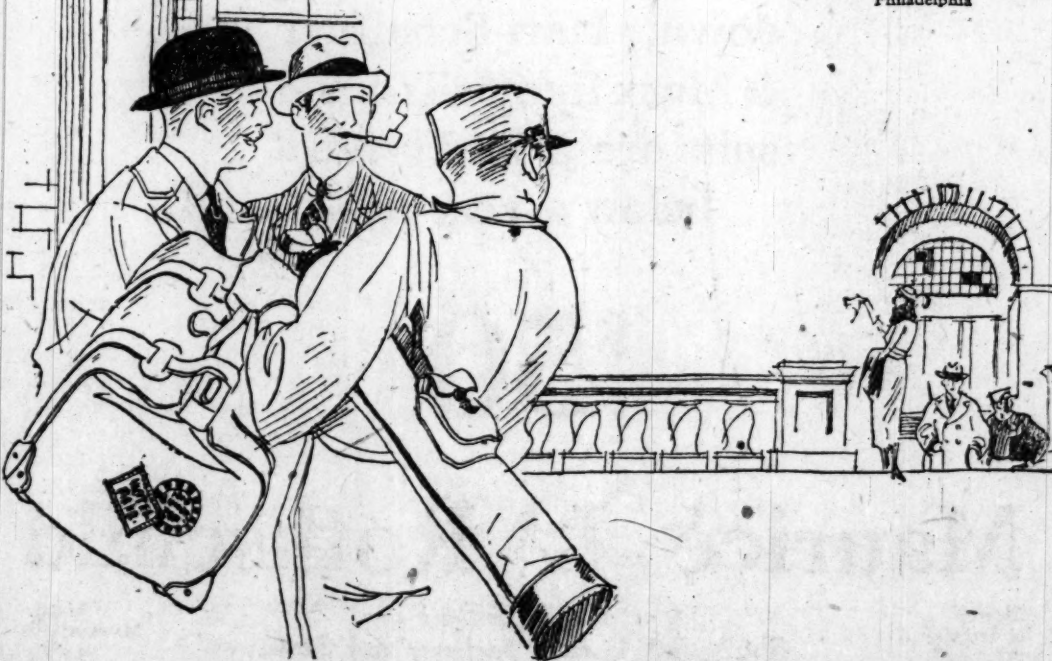
STETSON HATS

COMING to you with an average saving of 25% as compared with last Fall—Stetson Hats are even lower in price than you might expect.

Men who appreciate what a reputation stands for choose Stetson every time.

At the new prices on Fall Stetsons, your dealer will be certain to give you the best of hat satisfaction at a very reasonable cost.

STETSON HATS \$7.00 and up
Stetson Style
Stetson Quality
Stetson Money's Worth
The same today as for 56 years assured by the
Stetson Quality Mark in Every Hat
John B. Stetson Company Philadelphia



\$23.50

TRADE-IN-PRICE on this genuine Prest-O-Lite battery

Prest-O-Lite Reduces Again!

The Price: \$23.50 The Saving: \$12.40

For a Genuine Prest-O-Lite Battery, too!

HERE'S big news for the owners of Fords, Chevrolts, Overlands, certain models of Buick, and 27 other cars and trucks. You can now get a genuine Prest-O-Lite Battery for \$23.50.

This is \$12.40 lower than the 1920 price (more than 30% saving); and \$7.65 lower than Prest-O-Lite's first reduction. In September, 1920, the price of this battery was \$35.90; in December it was revised downward to \$31.15.

Now you can get this same powerful, long-lived, quality Prest-O-Lite for \$23.50, in exchange for your old battery, no matter what its make. This is back to pre-war prices—yes, better than pre-war prices—for a better battery, too.

Drive around and get this best battery bargain on the market. Come today. Tell your friends.

Prest-O-Lite BATTERY SERVICE
Pull up where you see this sign

LOCAL SERVICE STATIONS

Battery & Electric Service Co. 1828 Church St., Evanston, Ill. G. McPherson Highland Park, Ill. Auto Service Station 311 Broadway Battery Specialty Co., Inc. 617 Sheridan Road Place Auto Sales 64 Diversey Pkwy. Frederick & Electrical Co. 396 Sheridan Road Arnold & Arnold 301 Rush Street and 1725 Washington Blvd.	Oakley Battery Service Sta. 49 No. Oakley Blvd. Barton Battery Co. 3945 Washington Blvd. United Battery Co. 23 So. Hoyne Ave. Battery & Electric Serv. Sta. 406 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill. Ravenswood Battery Station 1927 Montrose Ave. Copeland's Battery Station 3754 North Ave. Northwest Battery Station 4113 Irving Park Blvd.	Jensen Machine Co. Kensington & Burlington Ave. La Grange, Ill. Auburn Garage & Sales Co. 7645 So. Halsted St. Veeney Brothers 3819 Ogden Ave. U. S. Auto Supply Co. 3815 So. Wabash Ave. South Shore Battery Co. 6917 Stony Island Ave. Midway Battery Serv. Co. 6057 Cottage Grove Ave. Chas. Forsmark 3843 So. Green St.
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Prest-O-Lite BATTERY

START Right with Prest-O-Lite!

Other Prest-O-Lites in correct size for every make of car

DEPILIS

FOR SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
One application of Depilis removes every trace of hair from under arms, neck and face. No rubbing—leaves the skin smooth, clear and free from blemish. Retards regrowth. For sale by druggists everywhere. Manufactured by M. H. Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, Ill.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS.

Lauder's River Trips
Mississippi, Ohio, Tennessee Rivers
1,700 MILES, 7 DAYS \$48
(Meals and berth included)
Leaving Chicago every Monday morning until November.
ALWAYS A COOL BREEZE ON THE RIVERS
Send for Circular
WILLIAM LAUDER
5703 Maryland Ave. Phone Midway 5845

MASSACHUSETTS.
HOTEL PURITAN
390 Commonwealth Ave. Boston
The Distinctive
Boston House
One of the most home-like
hotels in the world.
J. C. Costello Mgr. Send for Our Booklet with
Guide to Hotel's Rooms.

WISCONSIN.
Spend your
LABOR DAY Week End
at the Sterlingworth Hotel, LAUDER.
DALE LAKES, Elkhorn, Wis.
GOLF Course and Tennis free to
guests. Fine bathing and fishing.
Dancing to five-piece orchestra Sat.
and Sunday nights. Cuisine unsur-
passed in Wisconsin. Phone Elk-
horn, White 859 for reservations.

THE WOODLANDS, SAYNER, WIS.
Instant relief for 132 fever sufferers. Good
bathing. Sports golf course. The best of
cure. Comfortable beds. Fresh milk, eggs
and vegetables from our own herd and garden.
Beautiful autumn colors. Special rates for
Sept. Ernest Alton, Owner, Sayner, Wis.

CAMP LAKE HOTEL Camp Lake (P. O.)
Kenosha, Wis.
60 Miles from Chicago; 2 Miles from Sea Lake State
Open all Fall. A week-end visit will make it your
future camping spot. Beautifully comfortable. Fishing
near; dark shooting noted. House free. Trains and track
good. W. E. Raymond—Dr. Bertha G. Raymond.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

CANADA.

AN INEXPENSIVE 7-DAY CRUISE DE LUXE
on the beautiful St. Lawrence and Saguenay
Rivers. Living on the luxurious boat for a
week, stopping at points of interest to visit
admiral.
That leaves Montreal every Saturday, calling
at Quebec. Then you spend a day of delight
on the Grand St. Lawrence and sail the mi-
nisterous River Saguenay by moonlight. The
cruising is the same glorious scenery
by daylight. Spending some time at the
charming summer resorts of Murray Bay and
Tadoussac, and exploring quaint old Quebec,
the city of never-ending interest.
Steamer leaves Toronto every Friday and com-
pletes Montreal with dinner meeting the
7-day Cruise. Rates reasonable; full information
on request from
J. C. RANDALL
404-B Merchants Loan & Trust Building,
Chicago
Canada Steamship Lines, Limited

MICHIGAN.
THE BELMONT SOUTH HAVEN
Near Bathing Beach and Golf Links. Pleasant
rooms and home cooking. Rates reasonable.
MR. E. J. FARLEY, Mgr.

BLUFF BEACH FARM on Upper Huron Lake,
Ludington, Mich. Beautiful surroundings. Best
modern home cooking. Boating, fishing and
fishing. Rates reasonable. Open during week and Oct.
EDWARD W. RYAN, R. R. Ludington, Mich.

WILLOWOOD FARM RESORT
Built in the woods near 4 lakes; croquet,
tennis; bring your overalls and rest; no
style; \$15; 1000 ft. C. F. HAUTAU, Bravo, Mich.

CUSHMAN HOTEL, PEYOSKEY—Michigan's most
modern resort hotel. Am. plan; modern; electric
elevator. Fishing, boating, dancing, golf. Fine
auto roads. Through Pullman. Also magnificent
boats from Chicago. Write for Booklet.

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THE PLAISANCE
SUPERIOR
Ventilation—Location—Transportation
For information phone Dorchester 4300.

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Board of Trade Hotel
CHICAGO
La Salle near Jackson Blvd.
Cafe and Coffee Shop
Swimming Pool, Turkish and Health
Baths
RATES \$2 UP
STARVED ROCK HOTEL
Scenic and Historic Wonderland of
the Middle West
85 miles from Chicago. Affordable bathing, fishing,
dancing, etc. Information from Tribune
Bureau, Room 542, or Mr. W. M. Crislar, Union St.

Avon Park Hotel at Round Lake, Ill.
Renehan's Famous Summer Resort
45 miles from Chicago on C. & N. Ry. Road.
Just out Milwaukee Ave. in Harrison Park. You
pick up Renehan's sign—Renehan's sign—Renehan's
dancing pavilion, 3 blocks from bathing beach
and 1 C. 16-min. service to hotel. Hyde Park Hotel
Dorchester Ave., Chicago. Phone Dorchester 4300.

DORCHESTER APT. HOTEL
New roof terrace and solarium just completed. 2 bath-
ing rooms including kitchenette. Attractive and
modern. Information from Tribune Bureau, Room 542,
or Mr. W. M. Crislar, Union St.

HYDE PARK Chicago Roadhouse
Ten Minutes Downtown
You Can Stay While You Live at
Hyde Park

BILTMORE APT. HOTEL
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
New, Breproof Marshall Plan. Full
bath, L. and I. C. entrance. 4100 Dorchester
Bureau, Room 542.

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MOUNT CLEMENS MINERAL BATHS
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and all the ills of the body. Open all the year.
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within 5 miles. Write for Booklet.
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PRIVATE HOME For the Family. Ideal
bathing, swimming, and fishing. 1000 ft. from
Lake Michigan. Phone Union 100. 4100 Dorchester
Bureau, Room 542.

CURTIS G. CLOSED EYED Inquiry Order Side

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CURTIS GARDENS, CLOSED 2 TIMES, EYED BY POLICE

Inquiry Ordered Into West
Side Resort.

A police inquiry into the conduct of the Curtis Gardens, one of the most notorious of west side resorts, was ordered last night by Chief of Police Fitzgerald.

The cafe, located at 1100 West Madison street, has been the Mecca for gamblers and prostitutes for years. Its former owner, William Walker, 1149 Washington boulevard, was the victim of a shooting and was killed. A few weeks ago Judge Landis issued an injunction restraining the proprietor from selling liquor in the place.

Mayor Revokes License.

On June 20 Chief Fitzgerald learned that a license to Walker had been issued by City Collector Zylstra. The chief reported the matter to the mayor, who called Zylstra to his office.

Zylstra, who had been in office only a few months, told the mayor that the license was issued to the collector's colored floor leader in the city council, had told him that "everything was O. K. with Fitzgerald." He said he believed Anderson and had therefore issued the license.

The mayor promptly revoked the license. James A. Fleming, Lindbergh-Townsend leader in the Eighteenth ward, is also reported to have "gone to the heat for Walker."

One of Chief Fitzgerald's first acts as head of the police department was to order that no "near beer" saloon license be issued to a score of south and west side dives. Walker's place was in the list.

In spite of the order, the place was kept open. Last winter the gardens was the scene of a shooting and a murder. William Walker, 1149 Washington boulevard, was the victim and the gun used belonged to a policeman who witnessed the affray. A few weeks ago Judge Landis issued an injunction restraining the proprietor from selling liquor in the place.

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BEAUTY WEDS



MISS DELEENA CONSTANTINE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Secret marriage of Tribune prize beauty finally told by happy couple.

When Miss Deleena Constantine, 1815 Ogden avenue, was announced a prize winner in The Chicago Tribune's beauty contest she was happy. But she was still happier a few days later, early in the month of June, when she married Wendell McKinley of Oakbrook, Wis., a student at the Kent College of Law.

They kept the marriage a secret until yesterday, for Wendell, who is only 19, feared that his father might object. He has armed himself with the picture of his 17 year old bride and thinks that when he shows it to his father, all objections will be withdrawn.

FITZMORRIS FILES ANSWER IN CONTEMPT CASE

Admits He Was Quoted
Correctly.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris yesterday filed in the Criminal court his answers to twenty-nine questions submitted to him by order of Judge David, before whom is pending criminal contempt proceedings against the chief. The proceedings grew out of the chief's alleged assertions made during the trial of Carl Wanderer.

In his answers the chief admits "in substance" that he was accurately quoted as declaring that "Wanderer ought to hang" and that "If Judge David calls me into court, I'll tell him that is my opinion."

The chief also admits frankly that he said: "If murderers continue to be released on insanity pleas, they are not half as crazy as the policemen who are working day and night to send them to jail."

Acting Corporation Counsel Breen has assigned Attorney Alfred O. Erickson to defend the chief. City attorneys are said to have offered to make a legal fight against the proceedings, but the chief is declared to have refused the offer, asserting that he told the truth and was neither ashamed nor afraid to admit it.

EX-SERVICE MEN IN DIRE NEED OF PERMANENT JOBS

BY CAPT. T. J. BONNIWELL.
[Friend of the Ex-Service Man.]
"Say It With Jobs."

It was more than twenty years ago when this Negro veteran enlisted in the United States army. He saw service in Cuba. Next, it was in the Philippines. After soldiering all over America, he went to Mexico with Pershing. And he was a captain in France. Today, 40 years old, he is walking

Chicago streets. He is penniless, "broke." He has been in quest of a decent job for months and months. He has borrowed money for car fare and lunches from acquaintances until he is ashamed to borrow any more. And still there seems to be no job in Chicago for him.

This soldier, with a high school education, has done army clerical work for 15 years. He is familiar with every office detail. But he is so discouraged that any job, where he can make an honest penny, looks good to him.

What employer is going to come through with a job for this veteran? He can be reached by a telephone call

to the American Legion headquarters. At present many of the wounded veterans are receiving so little compensation that they can hardly pay their car fare, let alone their lunches. Every day the number of applications for jobs increases, and every day more high grade men are listing their names. One hundred and twenty-five men were placed by the Legion yesterday, but the jobs were of a temporary nature for the most part.

Since the merging of THE TRIBUNE placement bureau with that of the Legion employers find that they can secure promptly technical men, tradesmen, men of all sorts, by simply using the telephone.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Store Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Including Saturdays



Starting Friday Morning—A Sale of Boys' High-Grade Suits

Very Special at \$16.50

Each With Two Pairs of Knickerbockers

Selection of boys' school apparel may be made to advantage in this Boys' Section these days. This sale results from a very fortunate purchase that brings suits of excellent qualities at a price remarkably low.

Fine all-wool fabrics—carefully
tailored in the newest styles

Boys will like the attractive new patterns and colorings, and mothers will approve of the serviceable qualities and splendid workmanship to be found in these suits. All sizes, 8 to 16 years, \$16.50.

Boys' New Blouses
Featured at 85c

Of percales and printed madras, in good serviceable qualities, in many new colored striped patterns. All made with collars attached. In 6 to 16 year sizes, featured very specially at 85c.

Shaker Knit Sweaters
Special, \$7.95

Made with large shawl collars in the slipover style shown above. In a heavy shaker knit of all-wool yarns—in solid colors with collars, cuffs and bottoms contrasting. 8 to 18 year sizes, \$7.95.

Second Floor, South.

Hours of business, Saturdays included, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Mandel Brothers

Moderately-priced frock shop—fourth floor

500 women's and misses' fall frocks

with floating panels, longer than skirt

The latest creations for smart autumn wear—copied from high cost originals, and ornate with silk band embroidery and iridescent beads; many have the new slashed sleeves. The price is remarkably low.



Canton crepe,
satin crepe,

39.50

poiret twill and
tricotine frocks

Four of many models are sketched—all admirable for wear without wraps—all available in both women's and misses' sizes.

Fourth Floor.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Specialists in Complete Outfitting
For School, Academy and College



School Coat, \$28.99
Academy Dress, \$15.99
Play Dress, Wool Jersey, \$16.50

THIS shop of specialists pays particular attention to the young people's needs and offers a type of school and college apparel which is difficult to secure.

The result is, the young people enjoy the knowledge that their apparel comes from Stevens' as much as they enjoy the apparel, while the parents, who have the burden of planning the school wardrobe, appreciate the convenience as well as the pleasure of making their selections here.

Our Fall Assortments Are Now Complete

Misses' Section, Third Floor.

Children's Section, Third Floor.



Canton Crepe, \$25.99
Wool Jersey, \$16.50
Homespun, \$16.99
Pollyanna Cloth, \$20.99
Duvet de Laine, Wool Fur, \$25.99

To Close Out Friday and Saturday
Remaining Summer Dresses

\$5.00

We never carry a garment from season to season, hence the ridiculously low price. The cheapest formerly was \$15.00, and many were \$18.50 to \$25. Included are Cotton Voiles, Gingham and Organdies.

Women's Section, Fourth Floor.

Misses' Section, Third Floor.



Don't be left behind!

Get "on board" that "special train" of "bone cost"
Clothes-values before it glides away

When we close our doors tomorrow night (Saturday), we will close them on the greatest "special value" tailoring offer in the history of merchandising.

Since the inauguration of this sale on August 1st, close to 7,000 new customers in Chicago and New York have been added to the great army of Royal boosters and friends in these two cities—now, by all odds, the largest retail tailoring clientele in the world.

But you who have delayed your intended trip down here still have a final opportunity to enjoy the savings of this special "Bone Cost" event.

Today is the wind-up day. But there are still many attractive remnants left—a fine and varied selection of pure woolsens and worsteds—for your choice at \$27.

A double saving for you tomorrow—a saving of wholesaler's and retailer's profit. But tomorrow is positively the last day.

Offer closes Saturday Night

Special for August

During August, to keep our tailor-shops humming, we will build to your special order the finest custom tailor clothes at the bone-cost of manufacture

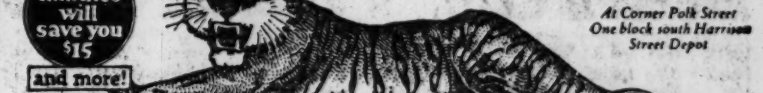
"Last Call" on this offer

Twenty-seven dollars

SUIT OR OVERCOAT TO YOUR ORDER

Location: At the Wholesale Plant

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At Corner Park Street
One block south Harrison
Street Depot

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Sailings from Pier 74, 34th St., N. Y.
S. S. Geo. Washington and America
(Piers 3 and 1, Hoboken) excepted
NEW YORK—CHICAGO—BREMEN
GEORGE WASHINGTON
Sept. 3—Oct. 4—Nov. 8
Sept. 28—Nov. 1—Nov. 29

AMERICA:
PLYMOUTH—BOULOGNE—LONDON
New-Liverpool—London
CENTRAL STATES
OLD NORTH STATE
PANHANDEL STATE
Oct. 20—Nov. 20—Dec. 27
REEM—DANZIG
PRINCESS MATOKA
Sept. 15—Oct. 22—Dec. 10
POTOMAC
HUDSON
Oct. 15—Dec. 3—Dec. 10

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Calling at Havana and Ports in
Nicaragua, Salvador, Guatemala
and Mexico
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Express Passenger Service de Luxe by
S. S. VENEZUELA
Sails Sept. 14 from Baltimore
Fare \$270.00 and Up
Apply to Any Tourist Agent or
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19 Hanover Square, New York

ITALIAN LINES
FOR PALERMO, NAPLES AND GENOA
SAN GIOVANNI, GENOVA, NAPLES, TRIESTE
SAN GIOVANNI (Palermo, Naples, Trieste)
TAORMINA
AMERICA (Genoa, Naples, Trieste)
Oct. 13
205 N. Dearborn St., Chicago

CLARK'S 17TH ORIENT CRUISE
by steamship 8, 10 days of Scotland, 25 days
gross tons 15 days in Egypt and Palestine, etc. Feb.
4, 1922. \$24.49. Technical Shirts, Extraordinary
Suits, Double, Extra, etc.
UNION TICKET OFFICE, 143 South Clark St.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
New York to Rotterdam
General Passenger Office, 24 State St., N. Y.

DOWNEY IN FORM; CAN'T BE FIGURED OUT OF BIG BOUT

SAVAGE TO REFEREE

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Jim Savage of Jersey City, today was selected to referee the middleweight championship bout Labor day between Johnny Wilson and Bryan Downey. Savage was alternate referee for the Dempsey-Carpenter contest.

BY FRANK SMITH.

New York, Sept. 1.—[Special.]—Bryan Downey, who will meet Johnny



Wilson for the middleweight championship of the world in Tex Rickard's arena at Jersey City Monday, stepped through his paces today for the edification of a few newspaper men and a crowd of rabid fight fans at Grupp's Harlem gym.

Bryan is in condition to fight the

best of his critics leveled at him by various local scribes who have come to the conclusion that the Labor day scrap is to be a cheese affair.

Flaws Picked Out.

After a careful survey of the contender—or champion, as Jimmy Dunn, his manager, would have us call him—we have no criticism to make of his condition, but there are a few things lacking that may make it rough going for the Columbus lad. Downey is a wide open mauler, and he must contend with a left-hander. He should have been coached for straight punching against a side-wheeler, but Dunn seems to have overlooked this little matter, unless his protégé was hiding a few things today.

Then Downey has a bad nose, the result of his recent brush with the champion at Cleveland. While the cut apparently has healed, it looks like a mighty tender spot and we believe we will not go amiss by stating that Wilson will make that one of his first targets. Once he gets that open, and the crimson begins to flow, it will be an added handicap.

Left Hand Work Weak.

Bryan seems to have another weakness and that is his left hand. He doesn't use it enough, and when he does it seems to lack steam. This may be offset by his right mitt, which has some tremendous power behind it and once it hits the spot the referee must start to count. We'll say this lad from Ohio can sock with that right.

After watching this fight, we can't count him out of the show, as some of the local scribes would have him. He is confident he will repeat the one-handed Wilson at Cleveland. He refused to indicate when it would happen, but it will happen unless Wilson holds his hands high and guards against that right cross which carries a mule's kick with it.

Just Big Kid and Modest.

Downey is a great big kid. He acts just like one on introduction. Nothing egotistic about him, except that he thinks he has Johnny Wilson's number. He says little of his ring record, which isn't so bad to look back upon. He is proud of his feat of knocking over the champion at Cleveland, but refuses to talk about it.

Bryan has been battered up plenty during his time in the squared circle. He is anything but handsome. Perhaps he was at one time, but the beauty has faded under the blows of his many ring foes. But beauty is only skin deep. Disposition is real beauty. This being true, then Bryan is beautiful, for a better disposition we have not encountered in a long, long time. Pleasant, tractable, and without temperament—that pictures him.

Intends to Take on Two Pounds.

Downey is trained right to the minute. Right now he is a little under the weight limit plans to take into the ring. He tipped the scales today at 154 and will add a couple of pounds to the gross at weighing in time Monday morning. He says he fights better at the regular middleweight poundage. He was at this weight when he flopped Wilson. So we'll have to take his word for it.

Downey had nothing to say about his recent brush with the Bostonian, but Manager Dunn was not so backward about coming forward. He denied all the charges made by Martin Killilea, manager of Wilson, and declared the visitors got a square deal from all Clevelanders concerned. But how he did lambast Jimmy Gardner, the hand-picked referee from Boston. He admitted, however, that Gardner had a lot of backbone to stand by his decision after he was told by a member of the boxing commission that he was all wrong and that he had better come through and give the fight to Downey.

Little Lime Wouldn't Hurt. However, judging the situation from what we have heard from both sides, it looks to us as if it were six of one and half a dozen of the other. Both camps should have a little lime spread over them. It wouldn't hurt a bit.

Tex Rickard continues to believe he will have around 50,000 fans at the Ringside when the boys square off. The publicity hereabouts, however, has been anything but conducive to bringing out a crowd. It has been rap, rap, and then another rap at the two boys until one would almost believe that neither was even a third rate.

SMITH'S MAULIES IN SHAPE FOR GO WITH JOE BURMAN

Harry Neary, manager of Midget Smith, New York bantamweight, who meets Joe Burman in the feature bout of the boxing show at East Chicago Sept. 9, has sent word to Promoter Harry Hyams that Smith's hands are now in the best of shape.

According to the letter, the injury to Smith's hands was not serious, but the accident warranted a postponement of a week.

Burman went through his usual paces at the Arcade, where he boxed six rounds with two different sparring partners. Dundee did all his work at Peretti's.

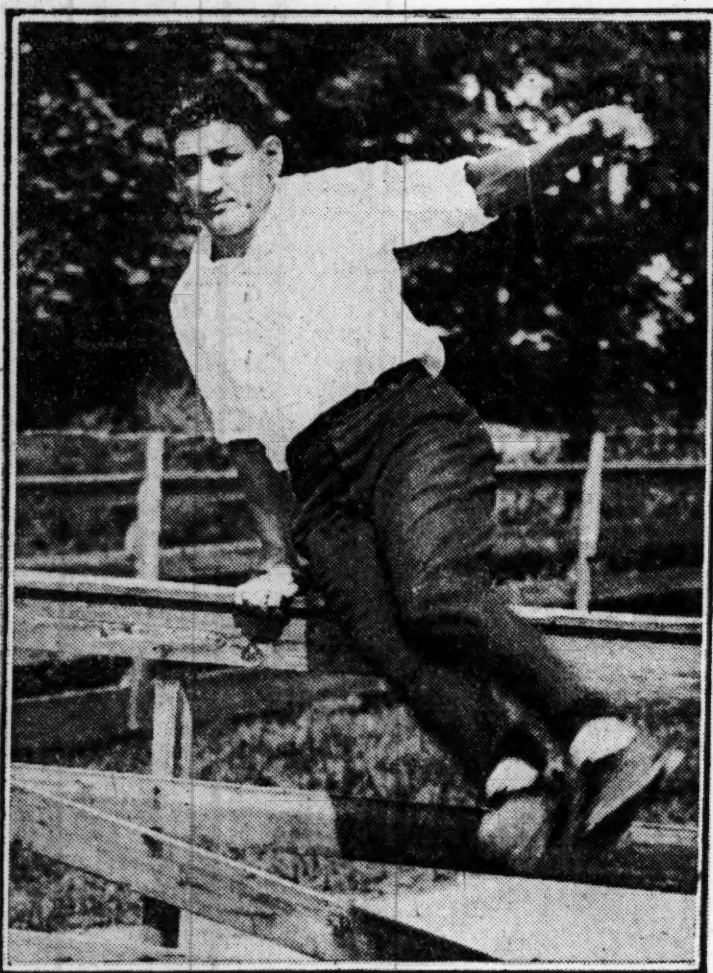
MUSICIANS' GOLF MEET TODAY.

The Chicago Musicians' Golf club will hold its September tournament today at the Green Valley club.

GASOLINE ALLEY—GOOD OR BAD, A ROAD'S A ROAD



"ANYTHING FOR EXERCISE"



JOHNNY WILSON

So says the middleweight champion as he leaps fences, pushes a lawn mower, plays croquet, rides a bike, and kicks a football as part of a day's work at his Manhasset, L. I., camp in preparation for Downey.

(Photo by Daily News, New York's Picture Newspaper.)

WE DON'T CARE WHO WE FIGHT OR WHERE, JACK KEARNS SAYS

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—[Special.]—"We don't care with whom we fight, or where we fight, providing they can show us some reason for it all," said Jack Kearns, manager of Champion Jack Dempsey, today in response to a query as to when Dempsey would draw on the old mittens. Kearns denied he had accepted terms for Dempsey to meet Bill Brennan at Buffalo.

"We would like to get Willard before anybody else," said Kearns. "I really believe the big Kansas farmer is a three to one better attraction than anything else in prospect. Also, I believe New York is the place to stage the battle, and that Tex Rickard is the man to handle the affair."

Herman to Box Roy Moore at Madison Square Garden

New York, Sept. 1.—Pete Herman of New Orleans, world's bantamweight champion, and Roy Moore of St. Paul will meet in a fifteen round bout at Madison Square Garden Sept. 23, Tex Rickard announced tonight.

Charles Denby Cigar

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Smoke the
"DENBY"

Backed by
71 Years of
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DOWNEY SHY IN STYLE; TEARS INTO PARTNERS

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Sept. 1.—[Special.]—Bryan Downey resumed his training

operations this afternoon after a one day layoff. The broad shouldered Columbus scrapper may be somewhat short on style, but he surely is long on willingness.

For his jam with Johnny Wilson at Tex Rickard's arena in Jersey City next Monday afternoon Bryan is fitting himself to set a grueling pace. Never pretending to be anything but a tearing-in performer, Bryan is going through with his self-style program, and there ought to be some real fireworks when he faces Wilson for the middleweight title.

Downey opened the day's performance with a long game of handball, in which Jimmy Dunn, his manager, Johnny Papke, Johnny Carr, and Downey himself took part. It sure was a rough game.

Boxes Two Partners.

Following the handball, Downey donned the gloves for a two round journey with Johnny Papke, who hurls them from the south side as does Wilson. This was a pipkin of a mixup, Papke, in imitation of Wilson's style, kept throwing a right hand lead at Downey every time they came into position, and the result was a fierce scrimmage, when Downey, in turn, kept pegging a shower of right hand smashes to his sparring mate's face.

Jolts Johnny Carr.

Johnny Carr then stepped in for a brief period with Jimmy Dunn's charge. This was also a brisk session, with Carr receiving some severe jolts. On the whole Downey did a good day's work and looked in perfect condition when he scampered off to his dressing room.

Johnny Wilson continued his preparation at Manhasset, L. I. With his corps of boxing partners, the middleweight champion went through his daily sprints, pulling up in good form and expressing the belief that Mr. Downey will have to play a different tune this time.

European Champ Arrives and Seeks Leonard Bout
New York, Sept. 1.—Ernie Rice, claimant of the European lightweight boxing championship, arrived yesterday on the Olympia and said he would seek a bout with Benny Leonard for the world's title.

MIKE GIBBONS TO BOX FISHER.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 1.—Mike Gibbons, middleweight boxer, who signed to box Young Fisher, Syracuse, N. Y., who holds a newspaper decision over Johnny Wilson and Bryan Downey. The bout will be held here Sept. 12.

Woods and Waters

BY LARRY ST. JOHN

BIRD NOTES.

A. BUCKSTAFF, Kenosha, Wis., extends our "farther north" for the mockingbird.

Almost 200 miles. He writes: "The discussion of the mockingbird being in the latitude of Chicago brings to my mind an incident that happened about ten years ago. Early in May I was on the Pine river in Waushara county, Wisconsin, trout fishing. The weather was very warm for May. All that day the air was full of the song of mockingbirds and I saw several of them. I had owned a caged mockingbird and had spent several winters in Texas where this bird is common."

"On the way home next day I met a friend who had been fishing on White river, twenty miles away. As he had been born and raised in the south and knew mockingbirds as well as I did robins, I told him about the birds and asked him if he thought I could have been mistaken. He answered that he had seen and heard them on the White river and there was no mistake about it. I wrote the Milwaukee museum about it and their bird authority answered that the birds had come north on a 'very warm wave' and would retreat to southern Illinois when the weather became normal, and that 'warm waves' often carried birds farther north than their natural habitat."

So much for occasional occurrences, but how far north does the mockingbird go? So far our "farthest north" is Champaign county, Illinois. Dr. F. Henry York, Forestland, Ill., writes: "Allow me to state that the mockingbird and cardinal nest every year in Brown township, Champaign county. They have nested here for over twenty years to my knowledge and observation."

Wilson Tennis Players Win "Yards" Tournament

The annual stockyards tennis tournament resulted in a walkover for the Wilson racket wielders. A. R. Kaiser and George McCallum of Wilson & Co. were returned winner and runner-up respectively in the singles and Kaiser and McCallum defeated Hall and Seidler of Morris & Co. for the championship in doubles.

FARRELL OUT TO BEAT MANDELL AT AURORA

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Young Farrell, coast bantamweight,

who will trade punches with Sammy Mandell of Rockford in the main event of the boxing show at Aurora Monday evening, will be matched with Pal Moore or some other crack 115-pounder if he wins the popular decision over Mandell.

Matchmaker Jim Mullen yesterday made this statement after Farrell had finished boxing six rounds with two (TRIBUNE Photo.) different sparring partners.

Both boys put in a strenuous day at the Arcade. Mandell worked an hour after Farrell had finished and boxed three sessions with his brother Joe, and as many with Bud Taylor. Both are well within the weight limit of 121 pounds.

Owing to injuries sustained in an automobile accident Howard Smith of the stockyards will not be able to appear against Jimmy Kelly. Matchmaker Mullen has substituted Joe Miller, a bantamweight from the coast, who is training at Peretti's. In another bout Gene Watson has been substituted for Battling Hess of the stockyards. Watson will trade punches with Paddy Clancy.

There is a brisk demand for tickets at 129 North Dearborn street and 163 North Clark street. Popular prices will prevail and a special train will bring local fans back to the city.

South Bend Turns Out to Greet Tom Gibbons

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 1.—Hailed as the coming heavyweight champion by over 5,000 people who met his train tonight, Tommy Gibbons arrived to finish his training for his Labor day bout here with Dan O'Dowd, New England heavyweight champion.

U. S. AND JAPAN TO PLAY TODAY FOR DAVIS CUP

New York, Sept. 1.—Japan and the United States will meet in the challenge round of the Davis cup tennis play on the courts of the West Side club, Forest Hills, tomorrow, thus completing a series of matches which began last June.

Of the twelve challenging nations the Japanese team is the sole survivor, and in facing the American cup defenders in a series of five matches will attempt to wrest the trophy from the same players who brought the cup back from Australia last winter.

Play will be continued for three days, including two singles matches Friday; one doubles match Saturday and the remaining two singles Monday. According to the draw made today, William M. Johnston of San Francisco, and Ichihya Kumagae of Japan will play in the opening singles tomorrow, and William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, world's champion, will meet Zeno Shimidzu.

On Saturday Kumagae and Shimidzu will face R. Norris Williams of Boston and Watson M. Washburn of New York in the doubles, and Monday Johnston will play Shimidzu, while Tilden meets Kumagae.

The cup games may mark the last appearance in this country of Kumagae. It is announced that he has been recalled to Japan by his business firm and will depart for his native land about Oct. 1.

Marathon Race Feature of Labor Track Meet

A ten mile marathon, feature of a three day athletic program held by the Chicago Federation of Labor, will be run Saturday afternoon, finishing at Bricklayers' field, where the athletic meet will be run off. Chuck Mellor of the Logan Squares will run against Sidney Hatch, both being scratch men. The run will start at noon from the Federation building, 166 West Washington street.

Charley White in Gotham Seeking Winter Matches

New York, Sept. 1.—[Special.]—Charley White, Chicago lightweight, paid a flying visit to this city today in quest of action against the topnotch lightweights who stand in his path to a return bout against Champion Benny Leonard. White declared his willingness to mingle with Lew Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight; Joe Benjamin, coast boxer, or Pete Hartley, "Durable Dane," in the event that Leonard refused to heed his campaign for a return meeting.

K. OF C. IN BENEFIT GAMES.
Stars of the Knights of Columbus Baseball league will be selected to compose four teams for the benefit of St. Margaret Mary's parish building fund. The first game will be called at 1:30 o'clock.

GRAND CIRCUS RACES

AT READVILLE, MASS.

BOSTON GLOBE, 3 YEAR OLD TROT, 2:15. Siliard, b. c. by Siliard (Murphy). The Laurel Hall b. c. (Cox). Peter Pluta, ch. c. (A. McDonald). The Laurel Hall b. c. (Cox). Peter Pluta, ch. c. (A. McDonald). The Laurel Hall b. c. (Cox). Peter Pluta, ch. c. (A. McDonald).

2:15 TROT, \$1,000.

Legal J. b. c. by Legal Parole (Ed. man).

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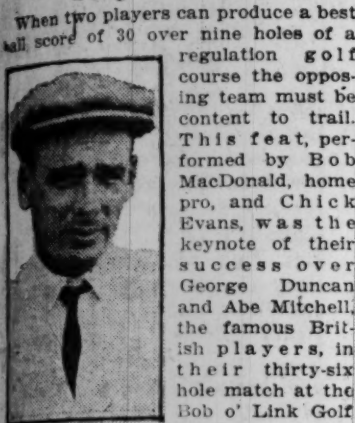
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2

MACDONALD, EVANS TRIM ABE, GEORGE BY 4 AND 3 MARGIN

BY JOE DAVIS.



JOE DAVIS.

When two players can produce a best ball score of 30 over nine holes of a regulation golf course the opposition team must be content to trail. This feat, performed by Bob MacDonald, home pro of the club, and Chick Evans, was the keynote of their success over George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the famous British players, in their thirty-six hole match at the Bob O' Link Golf Club yesterday.

The home pair finished with a margin of 4 and 3. The Metropolitan champion and the national amateur champion were the first local pair to turn back the visitors, who won their matches at Edge-water and Skokie a few weeks ago.

MacDonald plays finely. MacDonald's work was the outstanding feature, as he had two fine rounds of 11. Prizes of \$50 for the best round in the morning and afternoon were offered by the club. MacDonald and Evans tied in the morning with 71 and agreed to play off in the afternoon, as Bob shot 71, as compared with 74 by the former British champion, he won both prizes.

A good sized gallery in the morning increased to close to 2,000 in the afternoon, and both morning and afternoon rounds produced enough spectacular playing to rank the exhibition as one of the most interesting seen in a long time. The play was finely handled and the course was in great shape, Duncan ascertained the fairways were as fine as he had played over in this country.

MacDonald Best Driver. Interest centered in the driving of MacDonald, Mitchell, and Duncan, and the whole Big Bob had the advantage, but the other two never were far behind, and sometimes ahead. Chick was from twenty to thirty yards short of the hole.

The home pair got away to a poor start, losing the first hole, but MacDonald at the third hole, 370 yards, put his second shot ten feet from the pin and won a birdie. The big three then was the first of a series of spectacular happenings.

Duncan holed a thirty-five foot putt for a birdie on the sixth hole, but the home team squandered at the eighth, where MacDonald holed a thirty-five foot putt for a birdie, and took the ninth, where he repeated with a ten foot putt.

All Square at Turn. Duncan squared at the eleventh hole with two, holing a chip shot from off the green. They reached the seventeenth hole all squared. Mitchell drove a long drive, and pitching down with a three. At the home hole, MacDonald sent a fine second shot six feet from the pin, sinking his putt, made the match all square and led for the \$50 prize.

MacDonald opened the afternoon round with a three, getting a thirty-five foot putt, and at the short second hole, with a two, and an eight foot putt. Duncan missed a short putt for a three at the third green, which made quite a difference. The Britishers won only one hole on the outgoing round, while the home team scored birdies at the sixth, eighth, and eighth holes, Chick getting the last two.

Bob and Chick Five Up. The locals were five up at the turn, MacDonald being out in thirty-three. After this the visitors were never able to get within range. The cards:

FOREWIND ROUND.	
MacDonald.....	3 3 6 3 5 4 3 3-35
Evans.....	4 4 4 4 4 4 5 3-36-71
Duncan.....	6 3 4 4 5 4 4 5 3-38
Mitchell.....	4 3 4 4 4 4 4 5 3-37-75
MacDonald.....	4 3 4 4 4 4 4 5 3-38-76
Evans.....	4 3 5 4 4 4 4 4 3-36
Duncan.....	4 3 5 4 4 4 4 4 3-37
Mitchell.....	4 3 5 4 4 4 4 4 3-38
AFTERNOON ROUND.	
MacDonald.....	3 3 4 4 4 4 4 3-33
Evans.....	3 3 4 4 4 4 4 3-34
Duncan.....	3 3 4 4 4 4 4 3-35
Mitchell.....	3 3 4 4 4 4 4 3-36
MacDonald.....	3 3 4 4 4 4 4 3-37
Evans.....	3 3 4 4 4 4 4 3-38
Duncan.....	3 3 4 4 4 4 4 3-39
Mitchell.....	3 3 4 4 4 4 4 3-40

Best Ball.
MacDonald..... 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 3-33
Evans..... 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 3-34
Duncan..... 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 3-35
Mitchell..... 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 3-36
MacDonald..... 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 3-37
Evans..... 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 3-38
Duncan..... 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 3-39
Mitchell..... 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 3-40

Indiana and Illinois at Top in Pistol Shoot
Camp Perry, O., Sept. 1.—Four men representing the Indiana national team and several from the Illinois civilian team of three were second with 166. Minnesota with eleven team of seven men, third with 167.

De Paul University Holds Football Meeting
With Coach Haggerty at the helm, De Paul university yesterday held a football meeting, which was attended by thirty-five candidates for the team. Practice will be held Tuesday.

Cooper Wins Sunset Golf.
The weekly Sunset tournament at the O'Neil Country Club W. E. Cooper won with 20 holes in 114.

THE GUMPS—HAVE A CARE, MIN! HAVE A CARE!



"HOLING OUT" IN THE BIG MATCH AT BOB O' LINK.



Greens scene in yesterday's play, in which British golf stars were defeated by American title holders. Abe Mitchell is shown attempting a short putt with Chick Evans, national amateur champion, and Bob MacDonald, Metropolitan champ, at his left. George Duncan, of the British pair, is at the extreme right of the green.

MISS BRYANT WINS JUNIOR GOLF TITLE



Miss Catherine Bryant of Westwood Ho yesterday at the Skokie Country Club won the second annual women's western junior championship golf title by defeating Miss Josephine Morse of South Shore, 8 and 6.

Miss Bryant won the first prize for putting, while Miss Pattillo of the home club took the second trophy.

WOMEN GOLFERS IN SEMI-FINALS
Marquette players will be the semi-finalists today in the women's public parks golf championship tournament.

CUBS TO OPEN AT CINCINNATI TODAY
Cincinnati, O., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—The Cubs arrived here today tired, hot and grimy from their long trip westward, but in plenty of time to wash and rest up before facing the Reds in a two game series, Friday and Saturday. Then they have a strenuous time booked for them in St. Louis with six games in three days before returning to Chicago for their final stand against the eastern clubs.

Industrial League Opens Series for Championship
The championship series of the Industrial League will start tomorrow. The champions of the five zones will play each other once, making a schedule of four games for each team. The title will be decided on a percentage basis. The games will be played at the Oak Park ball park and will be free to the public. Tomorrow's schedule: The Chicago Steel company vs. Peoples Gas Light and Coke company No. 1 at Oak Park; The Mill and Lumber company vs. Electric company at Normal Park.

GYOTT, 12; GREAT LAKES, 3.
Great Lakes ball nine suffered a bad beating at the hands of the Gyotts yesterday, 12 to 3 in a seven inning game. Bunching their hits in the first and fifth innings, the home club scored heavily. Score:

GREAT LAKES.	
Besenger.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Johnson.....	1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0-3
Kutis.....	1 3 2 1 0 0 0 0-4
Altemus.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Conroy.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Lane.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Miller.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Kannell.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Kowler.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Total.....	3 4 2 1 0 0 0 0-13

WHITE GIANTS WIN, 5 TO 2.
White Giants defeated the 7th street team, 5 to 2, in an eight inning twilight game at Kozick's park yesterday.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

FOOTBALL PRACTICE.
FOOTBALL practice for Big Ten college teams is not permitted by conference rules before Sept. 15. We think that is too late as schedules have been drawn in recent years.

For instance, Northwestern meets Chicago this year on Oct. 1. It should be an important contest because of the local rivalry. After the two or three days consumed in the distribution of suits and paraphernalia and the grouping of men in squads does any one think Purple and Maroons will be ready for a hard game?

Indiana meets Harvard at Cambridge Oct. 8. Does any one think that the Hoosiers, starting Sept. 15, can be whipped into shape, make the trip east, and do themselves justice?

Of course the object of the rule is to prevent the overdoing of football advance preparation. Until two years ago the starting date was Sept. 20. But football has changed within the last decade. Formerly a big team had only three or four hard games, often before two, during a season.

Improvement in the play of smaller colleges and intensive coaching is such that a Big Ten eleven often finds four or five "hard" games among the seven it is allowed to play. Intercollegiate contests also are gaining a place. They usually occur early in the season because the eleven has tests with time honored rivals for the later dates.

The plaint of the so-called lesser lights in the Big Ten has been against early dates with the "big teams" because of insufficient preparation. It has been necessary to accept such places or go without bookings attractive for the gate receipts which support college athletics.

We think, under present conditions, football practice should be permitted not later than Sept. 10. That would give only about two and one-half months for preparation and play, as the Big Ten season closes the Saturday before Thanksgiving day.

Football Nearing.
It won't be long, Harvey! There'll be frost upon the rosin.
And we'll hear a Bah! Bah! Zis, Boom.
Bah! or two;
And we'll be just now, Harvey! They'll be breaking ribs and noses,
And we'll see the old headline, "Stag Years Fardus."

HAVOLINE NINE BEATS SQUARES
Mordcael Brown's Havolines put over a 5 to 2 win on the Logan Square's in a twilight battle at Callahan's park yesterday. The game was halted in the seventh on account of darkness.

GIANTS HALTED BY TRIPLE PLAY
Brooklyn, Sept. 1.—Brooklyn defeated New York by 5 to 1 today, and prevented the Giants from taking advantage of Pittsburgh's double defeat. Three of the six hits made off Grimes came in the fifth inning, when the Robins retired the side on a triple play. After Meusel, Hawkins, and Snyder had singled, Johnston caught Pinch Hitter Smith's line drive, doubled Meusel at third and threw to Olson who tagged Rawlings returning to second. Score:

NEW YORK.	
Burns.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Brooks.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Young.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Meusel.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Snyder.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Johnston.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Pinch Hitter.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Olson.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Rawlings.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Grimes.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Total.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

A. B. INSURANCE TEAM WINS.
The American Bankers' Insurance nine swamped the London Lancashire Fire Insurance team yesterday, 18 to 2, at Lincoln park. Sawyers held the London team to three hits and fanned eight. Score:

AMERICAN.	
Sawyers.....	3 4 0 0 0 0 0 0-7
McIntyre.....	1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
Winters.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Winters.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Winters.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Winters.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Winters.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Winters.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Winters.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Winters.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Total.....	3 4 0 0 0 0 0 0-7

YANKEES GRAB LEAD; BEAT SENATORS TWICE

New York, Sept. 1.—The New York Yankees regained the lead in the American league race today by defeating Washington at Comiskey park, 5 to 3.

By winning, which Washington lost a double header to the Yankees, the Browns fixed themselves quite firmly in the coveted position, so firmly that there is danger of some of them beginning to count the added money.

Errors Spoil Sox Chances.
A couple of errors spoiled what chances the Sox had to capture the game. Shovel Hodge was on the rubber and hurled pretty good ball, although nicked for eleven blows. It wasn't the blows that piled up a total of five runs. Elam Van Gilder slugged for St. Louis and the Sox belted him in ten wallpops, but could get nary a run because Elam had sparkling support in the pincches, and then the Sox threw away some good chances by turning out a lot of Class D base running.

It was the fifth round before the Browns broke through the Sox defense and they shouldn't have done so then. With one out, Severid singled and Gerber slashed a hot one at Ernie Johnson. It was a set up for a double play, but in his hurry Ernie missed the ball and both were safe. A moment later both counted when McManus tripped to right center.

Sheely's Error Costly.
In the seventh Jacobson opened with a single and Severid bunted in front of the plate. Schalk pegged to Sheely and the latter let the ball drop. Both were safe. Another sacrifice and then a couple of singles put two more over the pan. The final run was scored in the eighth, when, with one out, Williams singled, stole second, advanced to third on an out, and tallied on Severid's single.

Sox Sign Delisle of Montreal City League
Montreal, Que., Sept. 1.—Frank Delisle, outfielder of the St. Arsen team of the Montreal City League, today signed with the Chicago White Sox. He has a batting average of .471 for twenty-nine games this season and has made fifteen home runs.

MACKS, 4; RED SOX, 2.
Boston, Mass., Sept. 1.—Philadelphia took the first game of the series from Boston, 4 to 2, today. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	
Witt.....	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
Witt.....	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
Witt.....	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
Witt.....	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
Witt.....	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
Witt.....	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
Witt.....	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
Witt.....	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
Witt.....	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
Total.....	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-3

The NEW CURRENCY
5¢ EACH
5 In Foil 25¢
Actual Size

The fact that THE NEW CURRENCY CIGAR is the LARGEST SELLING FIVE CENT CIGAR in the WORLD means nothing unless its quality pleases YOU!

Have you given it a chance? For your own greater satisfaction do so today.

G. W. Faber, Inc., Distributor
75 E. Harrison St. Phone Burr. 86. Chicago, Ill.

SOX ERRORS COSTLY, BROWNS WINNING, 5-0

CHICAGO. American league game today by defeating Washington at N. Y. Score:

CHICAGO.	
Johnson.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Johnson.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Johnson.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Johnson.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Johnson.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Johnson.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Johnson.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Johnson.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Johnson.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Total.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

ST. LOUIS.
American league game today by defeating Washington at N. Y. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	
Tobin.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Tobin.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Tobin.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Tobin.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Tobin.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Tobin.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Tobin.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Tobin.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Total.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

MINOR LEAGUE STANDING
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville..... 100 000 000-0
Cincinnati..... 100 000 000-0
Indianapolis..... 100 000 000-0
Columbus..... 100 000 000-0
Toledo..... 100 000 000-0
Dayton..... 100 000 000-0
Cleveland..... 100 000 000-0
Akron..... 100 000 000-0
Buffalo..... 100 000 000-0
Rochester..... 100 000 000-0
Syracuse..... 100 000 000-0
Albany..... 100 000 000-0
Schenectady..... 100 000 000-0
Watkins..... 100 000 000-0
Utica..... 100 000 000-0
Binghamton..... 100 000 000-0
Brooklyn..... 100 000 000-0
New York..... 100 000 000-0
Philadelphia..... 100 000 000-0
Pittsburgh..... 100 000 000-0
Cincinnati..... 100 000 000-0
Indianapolis..... 100 000 000-0
Columbus..... 100 000 000-0
Toledo..... 100 000 000-0
Dayton..... 100 000 000-0
Cleveland..... 100 000 000-0
Akron..... 100 000 000-0
Buffalo..... 100 000 000-0
Rochester..... 100 000 000-0
Syracuse..... 100 000 000-0
Albany..... 100 000 000-0
Schenectady..... 100 000 000-0
Watkins..... 100 000 000-0
Utica..... 100 000 000-0
Binghamton..... 100 000 000-0
Brooklyn..... 100 000 000-0
New York..... 100 000 000-0
Philadelphia..... 100 000 000-0
Pittsburgh..... 100 000 000-0

STATISTICS SHOW YANKS WILL WIN
Cleveland, O., Sept. 1.—If history repeats, the Yankees today clinched the American league pennant by their two victories over Washington. Statistics show that never in the history of the league has the team which was in the lead on Sept. 1 lost the pennant.

To lose the Red Sox did not win the pennant from New York until the last day of the season, but the record for Sept. 1 shows that Boston was leading. In 1908 Detroit was the leader on Sept. 1 and won the pennant after a three cornered fight with Cleveland and Chicago.

Last year the White Sox led the league with a three point margin over the Indians Aug. 31. The next day Chicago lost and Cleveland won, the latter team eventually winning the pennant and the world's championship.

Open Evenings Last Lucky Day Make Room Sale
A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Earned—this sale gives you a chance to earn many a dollar. But you have no time to waste—the Last Lucky Day of the Make Room Sale is Saturday.

Your Suit Made to Measure
THE PER-FIT
Made to Measure

Checks, stripes, plaids—patterns and weights for fall and winter wear. Remember the sale ends SATURDAY and you must hurry.

Overcoats Made to Measure
Make your selection from a wide assortment of the finest imported wools, including the desirable black backs. And here's our proposition. Select Your Overcoat now and we'll hold it for you until November 1st—if you don't want it then we'll return your deposit. You can't lose with such an offer open to you.

SELLERS
31-49 W. JACKSON
Open Evenings

CARDS GRAB PAIR OF COMBAT FROM FALLING PIRATES

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 1.—St. Louis took two games from Pittsburgh today, 10 to 4, and 8 to 0.

Pertica kept the hits of the locals scattered in the first game, while Sherdel was invincible in the second. The rates now lead the Glants by only one game.

Hamilton was knocked off the slab in the second inning of the initial contest, while Morrison was forced to retire at the end of the sixth inning in the second game. Traynor, recruit from Birmingham, batted for Brottman in the sixth inning of the first game and drove in two runs with a single.

FIRST GAME.
St. Louis..... 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-10
Pittsburgh..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Batteries—Pertica and Almsmith; Hamilton, Zinn and Brottman; Wilson and Morrison.

SECOND GAME.
St. Louis..... 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-8
Pittsburgh..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Batteries—Sherdel and Almsmith; Hamilton, Zinn and Brottman; Wilson and Morrison.

PHILLIES, 1; BRAVES, 0.
Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 1.—Lee Meadows blanked Boston, 1 to 0, today, and the Braves put the Braves out of third place. Score:

BOSTON.	
Powell.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Powell.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Powell.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Powell.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Powell.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Powell.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Powell.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Powell.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Total.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

TYGERS, 7; INDIANS, 6.
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1.—Detroit hit opportunistly today and defeated Cleveland, 7 to 6, in twelve innings. Cleviekskie and Oldham were hit freely early in the game. Score:

CLEVELAND.	
Jan.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Jan.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Jan.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Jan.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Jan.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Jan.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Jan.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Jan.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Total.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

DETROIT.
Detroit..... 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-7
Cleveland..... 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-6
Batteries—Cleviekskie and Oldham; Jan and Oldham.

DETROIT.
Detroit..... 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-7
Cleveland..... 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-6
Batteries—Cleviekskie and Oldham; Jan and Oldham.

DETROIT.
Detroit..... 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-7
Cleveland..... 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-6
Batteries—Cleviekskie and Oldham; Jan and Oldham.

DETROIT.
Detroit..... 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-7
Cleveland..... 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-6
Batteries—Cleviekskie and Oldham; Jan and Oldham.

SMALL INFORMS FARMERS HE IS "MAKING GOOD"

Emington, Ill., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—Before several hundred persons gathered here today for a barbecue and home coming celebration given by the village in honor of the Elch Flynn post of the American Legion, Gov. Len Small read a lengthy speech in which he told the farmer folk he is "making good" on his pre-election promises. The governor devoted a large portion of his speech to state roads under construction, giving the mileage already completed and setting forth his customary claim to having saved the state \$5,000,000. It had been believed that the govern-

or would discuss the charges against him in the courts, but the discussion, as usual, consisted mainly in an attack upon the Chicago Tribune, the Daily News, Senator Medill McCormick, and Attorney General Edward J. Brundage. He accused the attorney general of having men on his pay roll "who never did a lick of work for the state, but who went out to do his political bidding whenever he [Brundage] told them to."

SMALL GETS DELAY.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 1.—Gov. Small gets a ten day delay in his proposed fight for a change of venue from Sangamon county, where indictments charging him with embezzlement of \$500,000 of the taxpayers' money are pending. His attorneys today sought for and secured postponement until Sept. 16 of the proceedings that had been set for next Monday before Circuit Judge Elbert S. Smith.

Attorney Werner Schroeder, head of the legislative reference bureau of the state, was the spokesman for Gov. Small in the negotiations with State's Attorney C. F. Mortimer.

Attorney Schroeder told the prose-

cut that the legal representatives of Gov. Small would not be ready Monday with affidavits they will offer tending to show to Judge Smith that too much prejudice exists in Sangamon county against the governor to permit a fair and impartial trial here. Schroeder also said that Attorney C. A. La Forge of Decatur, one of Gov. Small's lawyers, has an important case in St. Paul, Minn., that will demand his attention there next week, and gave this as further reason for delay.

State's Attorney Mortimer consented to the request and formal announcement was made tonight that there will be no substantial action taken in the courts until Sept. 16.

Saloonkeeper, Shot by Unidentified Patron, Dies

Anthony Wackiewicz, 37, owner of a saloon at South Halsted and Root streets, who was shot early yesterday morning by an unidentified man who demanded and was refused whiskey, died last night at the Englewood hospital. Search is being made for the slayer.

FARMERS DODGE TITLEHOLDERS IN PLOWING CLASSIC

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—Nobody ventured to oppose the champion tractor plowman today in the forty-third annual Wheatland plowing match at Plainfield, Ill., perhaps because of the tradition attached to a name. The tractor champion, Albert Stark, is a son of Cyrus Stark, many times champion in the days when the horse drawn plow was the only blade used in turning a furrow. In any event, when Albert wheeled his machine up to the starting mark to defend against the world the title he won last year not a person offered to enter the lists. Just as Stark went unchallenged in the tractor contest, so did Frank Boardman of Wheatland in the horse drawn event. The classes in which these two men were entered are called the post-graduate, because an entry must have twice won a plowing contest before he can enter the master's tourney.

Beginning This Week, This Store Will Remain Open Saturdays Until 5:30 P. M.
It Will Be Closed All Day Monday, September 5.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



For Little and Big Boys

BOBBY greets the world in an unfinished worsted Norfolk suit. Box pleated coat with smart white pique collar. Trousers straight. Sizes 5 to 9. Price, \$9.75.

Excellent for school wear is this well made mixed Norfolk suit with two pairs of trousers. Sizes 8 to 18. Price, \$15.

Blue serge middie suits are always becoming to little boys. White braid trimming. Black silk tie. Sizes 5 to 10. Price, \$7.75 and \$9.75.

Worsted jersey middie and Oliver Twist suits in brown, green and blue. Sizes 3-9. Price, \$9.75.

Fourth Floor, Middle, State.



Charming Fall Millinery, \$10 to \$25

THIS Opening Week in all the Millinery Sections there are on display Hats of excellent value as well as of rare charm.

The American and English Rooms have made a specialty of fashionable Hats at medium prices. Smart, tailored Hats of duvetyne and velvet are the features of the English Room, while dress and semi-dress Hats of graceful styles and rich materials are an attraction in the American room.

Many beautiful black velvet and satin solet models, draped with black lace veils in Spanish effects, or trimmed with ostrich or jet ornaments, are shown. Also many of all the new colors are employed.

American and English Rooms, Fifth Floor, North, State.

The Official Football The Kind Used in the "Big" Games

IN the universities and colleges the squads are out for training and every boy, large and small, must have his own Football in order to take an active interest in the game.

Now Priced at \$5
This Football is made of selected pebbled grain cowhide, perfect in material and workmanship—official as to weight, shape and size, and complete with pure gum bladder, lacing needle and rawhide lace.

Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue.



Cunning Styles for Tiny "Tites"

FOR starting to kindergarten or play is a little checked gingham Bloomer Dress with organdie collar and cuffs and a cheerful flower basket cross stitched on the front. Sizes 2 to 6. Price, \$7.50.

Straight line Dress of differently colored checks with cross stitching on the collars and cuffs and the band at the bottom of the bloomers. Sizes 2 to 6. Price, \$6.95.

The man of the party is wearing one of the newest Kindergarten Suits. Oliver Twist style. Blue trousers and white poplin waist with piquet ruffles on the collar and cuffs. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. Price, \$6.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

A Good Time for a Party

WHEN Milly and Billy first get back to school and see everybody they know and compare tans, and mosquito bites and summer vacations—that's the time for them to have a party and talk it all over. Our Favor Section has everything to make a party fun. And our Party and Favor Bureau gives free suggestions about games and surprises.

Fourth Floor.

Misses' Skirts

of White Flannel, Special, \$6.75

IDEAL for Fall Sports and for campus wear are these white flannel skirts which are now being offered for considerably less than their former price. They are not only practical for the remainder of this season but are just as good for next Summer's wear. The skirts are simple tailored models, except for variation in the pockets.

Silk Skirts also Reduced
\$6.75, \$8.75, \$10.75
A large number of beautiful novelty silk models in white and colors make worth while investments at this time. Most of these are white, but the assortment also includes novelty and colored silk skirts. The majority of them are as low as \$10.75.

Misses' Skirts, Sixth Floor, North, State.



Femina Frocks

Details are left to personal selection.

JUST one fitting! What a blessing, in the hurried days of preparing for finishing school or college, to get an exclusive, custom-made frock with so little sacrifice of time. There are charming and delightfully youthful models now from which to select, while materials and trimmings for Autumn are convincingly suggestive of Parisian smartness.

Ninth Floor.

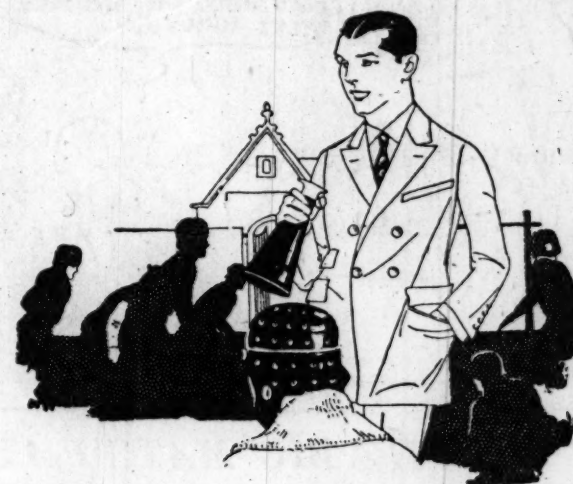
Custom Apparel Greatly Reduced

AT this time you may pick up a rare value, for in this collection there are even some imported costumes. Model Suits, Wraps and Gowns are priced as low as \$75.

Custom Apparel, Sections, Ninth Floor, South, State.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Including Saturdays



First Long Trouser Suits for Fall

For young high school fellows. These are just the kinds of suits to be worn this fall. Smart, excellently tailored, of fine-looking fabrics.

With Two Pairs of Trousers

\$25 \$30

Every suit is all wool. And every young fellow can choose with full assurance that these are values of which dad himself would approve. Sizes 31 to 36-inch chest measurement. \$25 and \$30.

Second Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Store Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Including Saturdays

A Clearance Sale of Slipover Frocks Radically Reduced

Assembled for this sale are varied, most interesting groups of these slipover frocks whose vogue all women know is firmly established. It is possible here only to give very briefly the contents of each group. The values are so exceptionally worth-while immediate clearance is anticipated.

Of Pongee at \$5
Of Silk Jersey at \$8.50
Of Baronet Satin at \$12.50
Of Roshanara Crepe at \$17.50
Of Linene and Eponge at \$3

These slipover frocks may be had in sizes for both women and misses. At the same time, in the Junior Section and in the Gray Shop, will be presented slipover frocks also reduced.

In Some of These Groups the Quantity is Limited. So Immediate Choice is Advised.

Fourth Floor, East.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Labor Day Specials

The Toilet Goods Section

Sample Lot of Jewelry

Offers Two Specials

The regular price of Coty's Chypre Extract, bulk, per ounce is \$2.50. Special for Friday, \$1.85.

Dralles Illusion Extract in assorted odors is priced special at 89c. This is about one-third the regular price.

Toilet Goods Section—Main Floor.

This is the most exceptional Jewelry Sale we've ever had. There are stone set Bracelets, all kinds of Necklaces, both fancy and plain beaded; Rhinestone Bar Pins, and a wide variety of Earrings. Those excellent quality cream Pearl Beads, 24 inches long, in graduated sizes, are included, too, for just \$1.00.

Jewelry Section—Main Floor.

A Special Sale of Net Guimpes with Sleeves

\$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.50

The smartest and most practical costume for this 'twixt and between season is a sleeveless dress, providing your guimpe is newly crisp and dainty. A special purchase enables us to sell exquisite ones for these prices.

Neckwear Section—Main Floor.

New Autumn Footwear

\$10.00

One strap Pumps and lace Oxfords, made of patent leather, gunmetal, Russian calfskin or black or brown kid. They are made with tips, medium toes, welt soles and walking heels and represent exceptional values for \$10.

Wabash Side—Main Floor.

Three Holiday Specials in White Silk Hosiery

95c \$1.50 \$1.95

This extraordinary sale, of course, is an opportune one for the holiday shopper—but at these worth while savings it would be wise to buy a half dozen or so for future wear.

White or cream colored Hosiery, made full fashioned of best thread silk, have elastic garter tops and soles well reinforced to assure satisfactory wear, \$1.95.

White silk Hosiery in several weights with mock seam back, ideal for sports and street wear, are special, \$1.50.

White silk Hosiery, a good quality pure silk with lisle tops and soles, mock seam backs, are very special, 95c.

Hosiery Section—Main Floor.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



New Fall Hats \$12.50

In Duvetyne, Velvets, Hatters' Plush and combination materials, these attractive Autumn Hats present a wide assortment for individual choice at \$12.50.

Whatever shape is most becoming—a sailor, an off-the-face hat, a large or small model—will be found in all the new shades, tangerine, mail box red, purple or solid black.

Moderately Priced Millinery Section—Fifth Floor.

A Large Combined Selling—Gloves, Hose and Dress Accessories

Low Priced to Make Buying for the Future Advisable

NEW merchandise, typical of our most exacting standards and in the accepted Fall styles, is featured here at very tempting prices. Several first-floor Sections have contributed items of extraordinary value, the prices and descriptions of which are given below. You will certainly profit by any purchase you make, while buying in quantities will prove a decided advantage.

First floor.

Silk and Chamoisette Gloves 85c and \$1.50

Short Gloves, 85c. Milanese Silk 2-clasp Gloves are shown in a good selection of shades. Chamoisette, 2-clasp and strap-wrist styles, as well as 2-clasp duplex Gloves, comprise a practical assortment for Fall.

Long Gloves, \$1.50. Silk 16-button length Gloves in white, black, beaver, mode, and pongee are of fine quality. Chamoisette 16-button length Gloves featured in white, beaver, and gray.

South, State.

Two-tone Satin Ribbons 25c, 35c, 55c and Up

These beautiful Ribbons come in almost any color combinations, including the new Fall shades for hats and sashes. The 3/4-in. width is 25c a yard; 1-in., 35c; 1 1/2-in., 55c; 2 1/4-in., 75c; 5-in., \$1.05, and 6-in., \$1.95.

North, State.

French Kid Gloves \$1.50 Pair

The mode for long sleeves calls into service short kid Gloves. These 2-clasp Gloves are of the finest French kid, suitable for dress and street wear. There are plenty of black and white and some black and white combinations, besides brown, beaver, and gray. Overcast and pique sewing. All sizes represented.

South, State.

New Full-cut Guimpes of Net, \$3.50

With the advent of Fall suits, the demand for net Guimpes greatly increases. Several desirable styles, made with and without sleeves, of a fine quality net and pattern laces, are offered at the above attractive price. Net puffing and embroidered dots are features of some models. They are shown in white and bisque shades.

Middle, State.

Full-fashioned Silk Hose \$1.35 a Pair

Slight irregularities in the weave of these Hose preclude them from selling at the usual price, but in no way impair their wearing qualities or general appearance. They are made in a practical weight with lisle tops and soles, in black and colors.

Children's School Hose, 25c

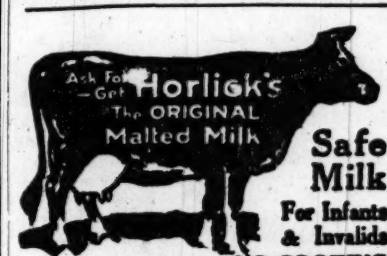
Full-length cotton ribbed Hose in black, white and cordovan. The elasticity and quality make them an exceptional value.

North, State.

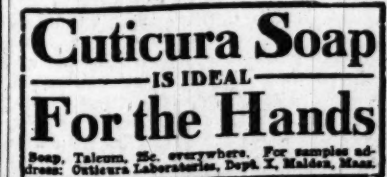
Fine Imported Handkerchiefs 35c Each or 3 for \$1

Colored designs printed on fine "shamrock linen" make these dainty Handkerchiefs. Colors, blue, rose, green, and purple. These make an ideal gift suggestion.

Middle, State.



The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountain. Ask for HORLICK'S. Beware of Imitations and Substitutes.



Cuticura Soap is ideal for the hands. It is a germicide and disinfectant. It is a skin conditioner and beautifier. It is a hair conditioner and beautifier. It is a nail conditioner and beautifier. It is a foot conditioner and beautifier. It is a body conditioner and beautifier. It is a face conditioner and beautifier. It is a hair conditioner and beautifier. It is a nail conditioner and beautifier. It is a foot conditioner and beautifier. It is a body conditioner and beautifier. It is a face conditioner and beautifier.

EDUCATIONAL MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY 1104 GRAND AVE. MILWAUKEE

1921 Is Rewarding Fighters



EDUCATIONAL STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY Largest private academy in the East. 1,500 ft. shore sea level, in beautiful Shenandoah Valley. Parental discipline. Personal instruction by our tutorial system. All military sports under expert direction. High standards and ideals. Send for catalogue.

EDUCATIONAL VIRGINIA COLLEGE For Young Women. Box K, Roanoke, Va. In the valley of Virginia, famed for health and beauty. Electric, Preparatory and Full Junior College Courses. Music, Art, Elocution, Domestic Science, Catalogue.

EDUCATIONAL DePaul Co-educational Law-Commerce-Journalism-Liberal Arts-Engineering Day and Evening Classes Address The Dean, 41 E. Randolph St.

EDUCATIONAL The University School for Girls Boarding and Day School Fall term begins September twenty-first. MISS ANNA R. HAIRE, A. B., Principal 1100 Lake Shore Drive. Chicago.

EDUCATIONAL KEMPER HALL, KENOSHA, WISCONSIN College preparatory school for girls. Sisters of Saint Mary (Episcopal). Few vacancies. Address: SISTER SUPERIOR.



Matthews & Co. 21 East Madison Street The Shop for Personal Service

Pre-Season Dress Values

The new vogue in soft silk crepes, tricotine and the twills, many with flowing or bracelet sleeves, priced to stimulate before-season buying

\$29.75 \$39.75 \$49.75

Brown American Foxes Very Special 26.75, 29.75, 34.75

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

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REVIEW BOARD RAISES TAXES OF "RENT HOGS"

Some Valuations Jumped 100 Per Cent.

Rent raises caused boost in taxes for many of the fifty apartment house owners who appeared yesterday before the board of review in the county building. A number of the landlords carried summons slips adorned with the blue penciled remark, "Rent booster."

The board said yesterday for the purpose of hearing from the landlords whether assessed valuations of their buildings had been raised in proportion to the increased rents. "Rent hogs" were the special prey of the reviewers.

One of the apartment owners hailed before the board has skyrocketed rents from \$40 to \$85 in a year, although in 1920 he was given a \$2,500 decrease in the property value of his building. Another had hiked up rents from \$50 to \$90, and swore his building was worth only \$5,500. Another had listed his flats as worth \$64,000 in spite of the fact that they were sold in 1919 for \$170,000.

Gets Taste of Own Medicine.
H. G. Eisler, 823 Plymouth court, flat owner, accused the wrath of Edward R. Litsinger, chairman of the board.

Eisler, accused of undervaluing his property many thousands of dollars, is the owner of three buildings. They are located at 354-358 Garfield boulevard, 4040 Broadway, and 1648-1653 North Wells street.

"From his Garfield boulevard property of twelve apartments Eisler told me his income was only \$5,000 a year," said Mr. Litsinger. "I thought it odd when he said he wanted to sue how many tenants he had there. Then he said he wasn't sure of the exact income."

"I'm going to put you under oath, Mr. Eisler, and then, perhaps, your memory will be refreshed," I told him.

Oath Refreshes Memory.
"It did," added Mr. Litsinger. "He stated there were twelve flats and that the annual rentals amounted to more than \$10,000. He had been assessed on a value of \$18,000. When placed under oath he said his building was worth \$65,000. We raised his taxes immediately \$600."

"On Eisler's Broadway property we raised the value \$22,000. We then boosted his Wells street holdings by \$10,000."

Another case which illustrates the tendency to undervalue properties was that of Arnold A. Angell, 825 Cornell avenue, owner of a thirty-six flat building, according to Mr. Litsinger. His building was assessed at \$32,000, Mr. Litsinger said. "That is about half what the building cost, not including the value of the land."

More than Double Valuation.
"The building cost at least \$75,000 and could not be built at near that price today. We raised his assessed valuation to \$75,000," said the chairman.

"It is not our intention to inflict punishment. We want to be fair and to give every one. With many owners of small properties we have even gone so far as to lower their values when we think the circumstances warrant."

"But those who seek to evade payment of just taxes we intend to put under oath and we will see to it that every 'rent gouger' has his taxes increased."

Some Tenants Aid Board.
In many cases tenants brought information of undervaluation to the board's attention and aided the board's members in their investigation.

Fred Kreske, owner of a building at 4701 North Albany avenue, is said to have increased his rentals from \$40 a month to \$85 and in the meantime has obtained a decrease of \$2,200 in the valuation of his building. His case is being investigated.

Many property owners, particularly those who own small residences and who are not building, have been depressed in value, were treated with marked consideration by the members of the board. None of their values were increased.

"Doesn't Know; Doesn't Care."
Mrs. Marcelle Humphrey, 2226 Seminary avenue, in relating her experience with the board said that she didn't know what they intend to do, and she did not care.

"I did to raise my rents because I have to pay my janitor more money; repairs cost twice as much, and I had to pay out all the money I get this year in increased rents in making repairs this spring, so what good does the increased rental do me?"

Property owners in general declare that, although the present rent rate is high, the present building boom will bring rents back to normalcy.

FRENCH HAD EYE UPON MILWAUKEE BANK, AID SAYS

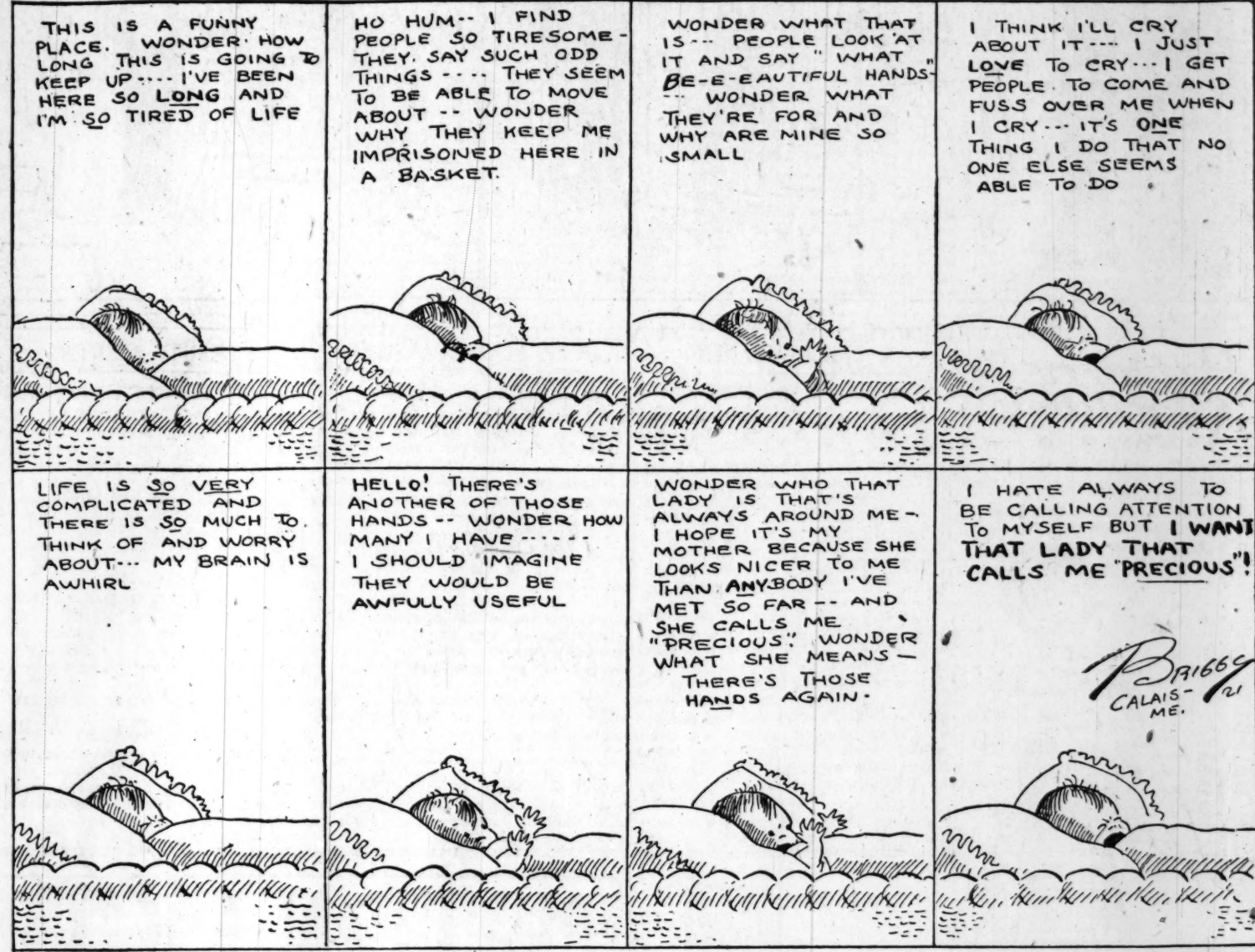
Details of a plan to purchase a Milwaukee bank by Charles W. French and his associates were related to Assistant District Attorney John V. Clinch yesterday by A. L. Strelnik of Milwaukee, who is being held in connection with French's activities.

Strelnik said that the transfer of the bank was to have been made on presentation of a certified check for \$500,000 sent to French from Washington, D. C. Once in control of the bank, Strelnik said, French and his associates were to have converted the securities into cash and sent it to Washington before the check was presented for payment.

The case of J. L. Thomas, charged with using the mails to defraud, was continued until Sept. 6 yesterday by United States Commissioner Glass. Thomas was arrested while negotiating for the sale of some securities which the government contends are worthless.

WONDER WHAT A TWO WEEKS OLD BABY THINKS ABOUT?

(Copyright: New York Tribune, Inc.)



MEN ARE LIKE THAT

BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN

SALLIE AND JIM TALK IT OVER.

Sallie was thoroughly alarmed. What was Jim thinking? What was he going to do? All sorts of possibilities crowded themselves upon her—the floss of memory, bits of cargo from various ships of story and drama. What were the things men did in such circumstances?

Already she was repentant of her speech, if not of her feeling. Perhaps she should not have said it. Yet hadn't they solemnly promised one another that they would not hide grievances and let them grow, but talk them over and understand them? And here was Jim—who was so earnest about frankness between people who are trying to get on together in any relation—shutting up like a clam when she told him to be on his guard and leaving her without a word. How could she know that he either didn't mean what he said or wasn't game when faced with reproach?

That was he doing? He had not shut the door. Probably he was waiting for her to go in and say how sorry she was. She wouldn't do it.

"I took him at his word and he resents it," she said to herself, defensively and defiantly.

But she was not able to console herself for the injury to her faith and her feelings, nor was she able to ally her fears.

She got up presently and made some movement which gave her a view into Jim's room. She wouldn't look in as if she were curious or uneasy, of course; she'd just go by the door on her way to raise her window before switching off the light and hopping into bed.

But the look of dumb suffering in Jim's face made her forget everything else. She flew to him, gathered his head to her breast, and strained him to her, passionately.

"Dear, blessed love!" she cried. "I'm so sorry! I didn't know it would hurt you, dear. We said we'd always tell things and talk them over. I was trying to do as we had promised. I thought you'd talk about it, as you always do—as we talked about my wearing my ring and about our moving and everything! I thought that, if I didn't know it would hurt you, dear, I'd see it, as I always do when we are frank with each other."

This got Jim. He had urged telling their grievances and not hiding them; she had taken him at his word, and he was not doing what he had always declared and believed he would do. He was not playing the game and he had not realized it till now. The realization of it stung him so that speech returned.

"I'm sorry, too!" he said firmly. "I did urge you to tell. I did promise to tell you anything that grieved me. I thought it would always be easy, as it has been before. This knocked me out, dear. It just paralyzed me to learn that you could think such things."

"Why?" Sallie protested warmly. "Was there ever, do you suppose, a woman who couldn't think them?"

"I don't know," he answered. "But it never occurred to me that you could. You see, I've never put you in a category with any other woman; I don't suppose a man ever admits that there are other women like the woman he loves or that she's like other women who are mere women."

"You're trying to flatter me," Sallie charged.

"No, I'm not, dear. Truly, men are idealists in love, Sallie; most men are, I believe. People seem to think that women set higher ideals for their lovers than men do for their sweethearts, their wives; but I don't know—I think men need to idealize their beloved even more than women

do—and that they do it if they possibly can; and when they can't, they're terribly hurt and undone. You see, women are so full of the maternal in their loving. They overlook and pardon and correct in us what doesn't measure up to their standards, just as they do with children. They like to feel our need of them, and see us coming along with their help. We seem to want to believe in our women absolutely."

Sallie was getting a bit bewildered, and looked it. "What is it?" Jim asked, realizing that he seemed not to be clearing things, but muddling them.

"I don't just understand," she murmured.

"What don't you understand?"

She was sitting beside him now, on the edge of his bed, his left arm around her, and his right hand laid grippingly upon hers.

"You talk," she answered, "as if you wanted to go on believing in me, and couldn't. I don't see why?"

She had no sense of what she had done. That staggered Jim.

"Dearest," he began, groping for words wherewith to make it plain to her, "what I was trying to explain was why I was so hurt that I didn't talk and do as I'd always said I would and thought I would. You see, it was learning that you haven't got faith in me that knocked me out."

"Why, I have got faith in you!" Sallie cried.

"It didn't seem so."

"Is it lack of faith to put you on your guard?"

"It is lack of faith to think that I need to be put on my guard."

"Oh!" Sallie exclaimed, impatiently, "we're quibbling." She was evidently tired, physically and mentally; and so was he.

So Jim said, quietly: "Perhaps we are, dear. Let's try to get to sleep, and forget it all till tomorrow. Do you want to kiss me?"

"She did."

"O, dearest," she said, fervently, "we mustn't be absurd. Our love is too wonderful, too precious, to sit here and pick over, with words that get all twisted and say just the things we didn't mean them to. The minute we start to do that, I realize how sacred it is, and how terrible life would be if anything happened to it. And I can't bear it. Good-night, precious. I love you more than ever."

"Good-night," he said.

"Say 'more than ever.'"

He hesitated a second, then said it, hoping it was true; but not sure.

Sallie felt the lack of conviction in his tone, and was aggrieved. It seemed to her that she had been much truer to the spirit of their compact than he was. She was surprised that Jim did not recognize this, and appreciate it. But she made herself reflect that they both were tired and overworked; and that whereas she might sleep, if she could, until nearly noon, Jim must be up in a few hours and away to his work. And so she refrained from further discussion, patted him tenderly, maternally, and slipped away to her own room, where she lay, wide-eyed, for a long time, staring into the dark, seeing strange, substanceless shapes, and wondering what Jim meant by some of the things he said.

This was the first time she had ever felt a difference that might become a wide one, in their points of view.

(Copyright, 1921, By Clara E. Laughlin.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

Instead of Fines Seven Men Get Jobs and \$1 Each

Instead of getting the fines they expected for being caught sleeping in an empty building in North Michigan avenue, jobs were found for seven men

who faced Judge Charles F. McKinley in the Chicago avenue court yesterday. The men explained that they had come from the west and were out of work. The judge ordered the men well fed and when the jobs were secured gave each of them a dollar "for carfare."

Something Doing All the Time at St. Charles Fete

Most popular girl and best bathing costume, contests, rowing, swimming, baseball, harvest dancing, and many other features are announced for the

three day carnival and festival at Rainbow Springs, St. Charles, Ill., for the benefit of the St. Charles hospital, Sept. 3, 4, and 5. A committee of Chicagoans, who have summer homes there, composed of Timothy J. Crowe, Richard White, and James Trant, are handling all events.

Lightnin' Bill Jones Comes to Town

"LIGHTNIN'"
A comedy by Winchell Smith and Frank Bacon. Presented at the Blackstone theater Sept. 1, 1921. The cast:

Lightnin' Bill Jones.....Frank Bacon
Raymond Thomas.....Jason Roberts
Lemuel Townsend.....John Hamilton
Rodney Harper.....Thomas Macnamie
Everett Hammond.....George Cooke
Neville Blodgett.....Sam Colt
Oscar Nelson.....George Speilwin
Teddy Peters.....Walker Deout
Walter Lennon.....William F. Granger
Zeb Crothers.....George Thompson
Hotel Clerk.....James C. Lane
Mrs. Jones.....Jessie E. Pringle
Mildred Buckle.....Mildred Booth
Margaret Davis.....Margaret Campbell
Mrs. Harper.....Dorothy Blackburn
Emily Jarvis.....Alice Grier
Mrs. Moore.....Julio Brown
Mrs. Jordan.....Minnie Palmer
Mrs. Preston.....May Duryea
Mrs. Starr.....Marie L. Nien
Mrs. Cogshall.....Helen Mackay
Mrs. Brewer.....Alma Doll

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

It was a riotous evening at the Blackstone, when with smiles and tears and applause, and a speech from Mr. Bacon, and a comfortable feeling that you didn't care how foolishly good a time you were having, since the fat man next to you was probably crying too, anyway.

Which rather incoherent sentence seems to sum up the case of "Lightnin'"—a play that disarms criticism and stands in no need of being written about; a simple, "folksy" human document about a plain people, capably acted in a wide variety of roles, but dominated by that one rare characteristic that already has become a classic—Frank Bacon's "Lightnin' Bill Jones."

He ambled onto the stage soon after the rise of the curtain, clutching a bundle of housekeys, shooing wrapped in brown paper, and from then on we were under his spell. Unkempt he was; a bit tipsy as to gait; given to blithe, irresponsible lying for the sheer joy of it, and plainly a worthless fellow. But we were for him against the world.

A Rip Van Winkle of the western hinterland he proved to be hanger-on and totter of trunks in his wife's hotel, a hostelry of no reputation or income until some one discovered that it lay half in California and half in Nevada, so that wives seeking succor from marital woes could establish there a residence in Nevada while maintaining the pleasant fiction of a sojourn in California.

Prosperity mounted and Bill was sitting pretty until along came a pair of slick rascals with an offer to buy the hotel for a fabulous amount of worthless stock. "Ma" would sell, but into Lightnin's slow brain the boy loved his foster-daughter pounded the knowledge that something was wrong, and when they asked him to sign the deed Lightnin' balked.

Well, "Ma," thinking she knew what was best, delivered an ultimatum, and Lightnin' slipped a pint bottle into his pocket and went away to the Old Soldiers' home. When the boy aforesaid got into trouble Bill went to Reno to testify for him—and there in the courtroom was "Ma," suing for divorce.

This courtroom scene is the high spot of the play—a racy succession of droll incidents shading into the pathos of the moment when Lightnin' stands alone, admits brokenly that he deserves it all, and offers "Ma" her freedom, which, of course, she never wanted at all. Here, I suspect, you have American comedy at its best.

I should like to say something about the good acting of some of Mr. Bacon's associates—that, for example, of Miss Jessie Pringle as "Ma" Jones, an unforgettable portrait, as true to life as life itself, but "Ma" is the soul of newspaper wit these days. Perhaps there will be another opportunity. Meanwhile, if the theater means anything to you, don't miss "Lightnin'."

"EMPEROR JONES" COMING.
At the Playhouse it was announced last night that Charles Gilpin, the Negro actor, in his widely heralded performance of "The Emperor Jones," by Eugene O'Neill, will come to that theater on Sept. 11, Leo Carrillo and "The Love Cheat" leaving at the end of next week.

BEG YOUR BOARD.
The name of Mike Libowitz was included among those said in a Tribune article of Aug. 27 to have been robbed of \$3,000 while rolling dice in the basement of William Shoenberger's store at 535 North Clark street. Mr. Libowitz wants it understood that he was in the store at the time on a purely business errand.

PRANK BACON.
(Abbe Photo.)

At the combination lunch counter-soda fountain in Tibbets & Garland's. There the malted milk sold for 20 cents, with two pennies more for war tax.

The malted milk is the big item in the cost," said B. Gooney, head of the fountain. "We shoot in a big dipper of ice cream, as well as whipped cream on top."

Prices came down, however, as I left the boulevard. Kenneth Carroll, behind the counter at the Palmer House Chocolate shop, mixed and poured a delicious drink, and rang up only 17 cents in payment.

Beat Mr. Poole to It.
"We lowered our prices two months before Mr. Poole started his campaign," he said. "We make our money on the amount we sell. There's only about 2 cents profit on each one, but it's a good advertisement. The ice cream is the biggest cost in this drink."

There was a 15 cent malted milk at the Home Drug company, 65 West Monroe street. One with an egg in it was a nickel more. Two cents tax on each one, of course. Joseph Trien, manager, said they sold about 150 of them a day at the fountain.

But at Buck & Rayner's, at Madison and State streets, W. A. Kraft, general manager, gave me the whole history of the malted milk. His cost the customer 15 cents, and 20 for one with an egg.

6 Cents Net Profit.
Here's the itemized cost:
Ice cream\$0.014
Milk".018
Syrup".014
Topping".005
Malted milk".022
15 per cent shrinkage".005

Total cost\$0.078
Salaries, straws, breakage, laundry, repairs, and rents added 40 per cent, or 8 cents. Added to the .078 cents ingredients cost, the cost of the drink to the maker is thus .138 cents. Profit on each, 12-14 cents.

**GIRL, BOY, AND
AGED MAN DEAD;
AUTO ACCIDENTS**
A 6 year old girl was one of three who died yesterday as the result of automobile accidents. She is Agnes Warren, 1331 South Kolin avenue. While crossing the street in front of her home she was run over by James F. Fozil, 1501 South Keeler avenue.

Flipping auto trucks caused the death of Cyril Olson, 16, 5604 Higgins avenue, who jumped from a truck on Wednesday in front of the automobile driven by Henry Adams of Buchanan, Mich.

Henry Hopkins, 88, 821 East 47th place, died of injuries received Tuesday, when struck by a motor truck driven by John McIntyre, 1247 North St. Louis avenue.

KERNEL COOTIE—THERE ARE THREE KINDS OF ROASTS: BEEF, PORK, AND THE KIND PA GOT FROM MA

PA, I'M GOING OVER TO MRS. ERICSON'S FOR A FEW MINUTES. WILL YOU WATCH THE ROAST? LEAVE IT TO ME, MA.

GREAT CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS!

GIVE ME A ROAST, QUICK!

HOW IS THE MEAT, PA?

FINE! FINE! MAYBE YOU'D BETTER LOOK AT IT.

THAT'S QUEER! I'M ABSOLUTELY SURE IT WAS A PORK ROAST I PLACED IN THE OVEN—THIS IS BEEF!

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GREAT CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS!

Many Parties Mark Pre-Nuptial Days of

Miss Mary Dennehy

A NUMBER of pre-nuptial parties have been planned for Miss Mary Dennehy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dennehy, of 1549 Astor street and Winnetka, whose marriage to the Hemphrest Washburne of 1235 Astor street, will take place Saturday, Sept. 10. The service will be read at 11 o'clock in the morning by Mr. and Mrs. Dennehy in the garden of the Dennehys' residence in Winnetka and will be followed by a breakfast. Only relatives and a few friends have been invited to attend.

The Misses Zoe, Lillian, and Leontine Dennehys, aunts of Miss Dennehy, will give a luncheon for her tomorrow at their residence, 1439 State parkway, and tomorrow evening, Miss Isabel Watkins will be hostess at a dinner party at Exmoor. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Spalding will give a dinner at their residence, Lake Forest and Tuesday Mr. Washburne's mother will give a dinner at the Saddle and Cycle club. Wednesday afternoon the bride-to-be will give a trousseau tea at her residence and that evening the bride's mother will be hostess at a dinner party. Thursday Mrs. Clarke Washburne, sister-in-law of the bride, will give a luncheon at the Saddle and Cycle and the next night the bride's mother will give a dinner at the Saddle and Cycle, which will be followed by the wedding rehearsal.

Mr. Washburne has taken an apartment in the Holton, at Dearborn park and Mrs. Dennehy will be at home after the wedding at her residence, 1439 State parkway, and Mrs. Dennehy will be at home after the wedding at her residence, 1439 State parkway, and Mrs. Dennehy will be at home after the wedding at her residence, 1439 State parkway.

Mrs. Stanton Zinn of 5335 Kimbark avenue has returned from a three weeks' visit to Estes Park. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Freund of 5730 Woodlawn avenue, have gone to Grand Island in Lake Superior for a ten days' stay. Mrs. Freund's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wetten of 131 East Chestnut street, left yesterday for Mackinac Island, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Alden B. Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Reynolds of 131 East Chestnut street, left yesterday for Mackinac Island, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Alden B. Swift. Mrs. Reynolds will spend the last of next week and the first of the week following at Mackinac Island.

Quas Hall McCormick and Gordon McCormick have returned to Chicago after a two months' stay in England and on the continent. Gordon McCormick will return to Princeton on Sept. 27 to complete a post-graduate course in architecture.

Mrs. Edward W. Partridge and Miss Harriet Partridge of 1100 Lake Shore drive have returned from a stay of several months in Europe. Miss Partridge will spend the autumn season at her residence at 1434 Astor street.

Henry Channon Jr. has returned from a stay of several months in Europe. He will spend the autumn season at his residence at 1434 Astor street.

Paul Schulze Jr., of 2305 Commonwealth avenue, has left for New York where he will meet his sister, Miss Helen Schulze, who will arrive next week from a three months' stay in Europe. Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Morton 130th of 1711 East 55th street.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—(Special)—Sig. Tommaso Tittoni, former president of Italy and president of the Italian senate, with Signora Tittoni, arrived in Washington this evening. They will remain for several days. Arrangements are being made for Sig. Tittoni to call on the President tomorrow at the White House, and there will be no doubt be several important social events given in honor of the distinguished visitors, who were accompanied to Washington by Sig. Tittoni's secretary, Sig. Rossi.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in the "Embarrassing Moments of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, Write on one side of the paper. No money returned.

Entering a crowded street car with an empty seat, or seat, in sight, I gave a jerk in starting, and I found myself, grabbing for the nearest seat, I grasped the bell rope tightly and began ringing fares, much to the amusement of all aboard, including the conductor.

On my return trip I dreaded entering the car, for fear I would greet some of the same people. I am sure none were the most embarrassing moments of my life.

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Batter Up!



A Tribune Wedding

Elizabeth Klotz and Robert Bennett Wed in Winnetka

THE wedding of Miss Elizabeth Klotz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Klotz of Winnetka, and Robert C. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Inslee A. Bennett of Kenilworth, took place last night at 8 o'clock at the Winnetka Congregational church. The bride's gown was of ivory crepe and was trimmed with pearls and the train was of satin. Her veil of tulle was held in place with a coronet of pearls and clusters of orange blossoms over each ear. Miss Dorothy Klotz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of orchid chiffon.

The bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Bennett and Miss C. Ruth Bennett, sisters of the bridegroom, wore gowns of green chiffon. Miss Catherine Klotz was a flower girl and wore a frock of orchid chiffon. The other flower girls, Marie Louise Dillon and Marguerite Watson, wore dresses of green chiffon. The father of the bridegroom was best man and the ushers were Theodore Gilbert, Albert Moore, Gordon Shorney, Whitlaid Wailes, Maubrey Forest, and Harry Holt.

The bridegroom, Mr. Robert C. Bennett, is a student of the St. Patrick's school, which has been arranged by Mrs. Thomas Barrett, 7210 Yates avenue, as a means of providing a South Shore contribution to the Sisters of Mercy diamond jubilee purse, which is now being collected throughout Chicago.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louise Wulch of Evanston will leave Monday for the east to attend the wedding of their son, West Wulch, which will take place Wednesday at Sea Cliff, L. I. Mr. Wulch will marry Miss Jessie Weir, daughter of Mrs. James D. Weir. The wedding will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother, Miss Mary Louise Wulch, sister of the bridegroom, who has just returned from a trip abroad, will be a bridesmaid, and a Newell C. Knight of Evanston will be an usher. Mr. Wulch and his bride will live at the North Shore Hotel in Evanston.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Sept. 1.—(Special).—Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly and Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly of 684 Fifth avenue, after passing several months abroad will sail for this country on Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who passed several months in Europe, will also sail for this country on Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Prindiville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Prindiville of Winnetka, has returned from a month's stay in Estes Park. Henry Channon Jr. has returned from a stay of several months in Europe. He will spend the autumn season at his residence at 1434 Astor street.

Fred Holmes Atwood, Head of Law Firm, Dies

Fred Holmes Atwood, 603 Melrose street, a member of the law firm of Atwood, Pease, Lockwood & Peterson, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Broadway Methodist church, Broadway and Bockingham place.

Mr. Atwood was assistant Cook county attorney in 1894 and a presidential elector on the Cleveland and Lincoln Park commandery, Knights Templar.

The widow, Minnie P. Atwood, and two sons, Ivan J. B. and Ephraim H. Atwood, survive. The burial will be at Climax, Mich.

MRS. JOHN F. SCOTT, for twenty years a resident of Highland Park, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Episcopal church in Highland Park, with interment at Rushford, Minn. Mrs. Scott is survived by a husband and two sons, John and Homer Scott.

NATHAN LEDERER, 62 years, a member of the Board of Trade for thirty-seven years, died yesterday. He resided at 401 Maiden avenue. A wife, three sons and a daughter survive him. Funeral services will be at 2701 North Clark street tomorrow.

WILLIAM B. WALSH of the Buda company, Harvey, Ill., who died Wednesday, will be buried this morning.

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Past, Present, Future

Chicago Relatives Receive Bodies of 22 More Heroes Who Died Overseas

BODIES of twenty-two more soldiers, who died in France, came home yesterday. A detail of soldiers from Fort Sheridan, and Capt. John A. Hartman of the American Legion assisted relatives in receiving the bodies of the following:

Hyman Kaufman, Pvt. Co. 1, 133d Inf., 1515 1/2 S. Kaufman park. Byron V. McChesney, Pvt. Co. B, 1st Amn., Feb. 11, 1919, at Camp O'Leary, France, will be buried Sunday afternoon with services at 2 o'clock at St. Columbanus church, 71st street.

The funeral of Sgt. James J. O'Shaughnessy, who was killed in an airplane accident, will be held at 2:30 o'clock from the Federated church, Harvey, Ill. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Figenbaum of Harvey, and two sisters, Gladys and Dorothy, survive him.

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KEEN RIVALRY SENDS HOGS UP; CATTLE HIGHER

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices of live stock at Chicago yesterday were:

HOGS.	
Bulk of sales	8.50-9.00
Heavy butchers	8.50-9.00
Butchers, 100-250 lbs.	8.50-9.00
Heavy and mixed packing	8.50-9.00
Rough and heavy packing	8.50-9.00
Medium weights	8.50-9.00
Light bacon, 100-150 lbs.	8.50-9.00
Light mixed, 140-160 lbs.	8.50-9.00
Pork, 80-115 lbs.	8.50-9.00
Stags, subject to disease	4.50-6.25

CATTLE.

Prime steers, 1,000-1,500 lbs.	8.50-10.35
Good to choice, 1,000-1,500 lbs.	8.50-10.35
Good to choice, 1,000-1,500 lbs.	8.50-10.35
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SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Western lambs	8.75-9.00
Native lambs	8.75-9.00
Lambs, poor to best culls	3.50-5.25
Yearlings, all grades	3.50-5.25
Wethers, poor to best	3.50-5.25
Ewes, poor to best	3.50-5.25
Bucks	1.00-2.00

With small receipts in sight the remainder of the week and next Monday—Labor day—a holiday, trade in hogs yesterday improved from the start, with heavy and mixed packing grades as much as 50c higher at the close. Competition was lively, shippers taking a third of the 19,000 received. Packers favored the 250-400 lb. bar hogs, which sold to best advantage.

General average price of hogs for the day at \$5.25 stood 30c above Wednesday. Top lightweights sold at \$9.60, and a fair class of heavy packers at \$7.00. Armour's drove averaging 260 lbs. cost \$7.92, and another packing drove of 200 lb. butchers cost \$9.50. General price range narrowed somewhat compared with earlier in the week.

Fancy 965 lb. yearling steers sold 10c above previous top this week at \$10.85, standing as high as any time this season. Armour paid that price and Swift secured some of the same class at \$10.80. Best 1,257 lb. steers reached \$10.25, while better grades sold strong to higher. Other kinds closed weak to 20c lower. Calves advanced another 50c, reaching \$14.00.

The decline in lamb values was checked yesterday. In fact, some sold actively higher late in the session with Idaho range stock at \$8.60. Top natives stopped at \$8.00. Feeders paid \$6.00-7.00 for range lambs. Aged sheep were scarce

and sold stronger, best ewes going at \$4.00.

Seven western markets received 25,000 cattle, 40,000 hogs, and 58,000 sheep, against 17,000 cattle, 40,000 hogs, and 56,000 sheep the previous Thursday, and 33,000 cattle, 51,000 hogs, and 62,000 sheep a year ago.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 4,000 cattle, 15,000 hogs, and 11,000 sheep, against 4,111 cattle, 13,554 hogs, and 8,015 sheep the corresponding Friday a year ago.

Hog purchases yesterday at Chicago by packers and others follow:

Armour & Co., 1,500 Miller & Hart, 800 Anglo-Am., 1,500 Ind. P. Co., 1,000 Swift & Co., 1,300 Brennan P. Co., 700 Hammond Co., 800 Others, 1,000 Morris & Co., 800 Shippers, 6,500 Wilson & Co., 1,400 Total, 20,700

Western P. Co., 1,700 Left over, 4,000 Roberts & Oak, 900

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to Aug. 31	48,987	7,583	88,763
Year to date	48,784	7,068	93,388
Est. Sept. 1-30	48,784	7,068	93,388
Shipments	48,784	7,068	93,388
Week to Aug. 31	1,305	394	4,780
Year to date	1,305	394	4,780
Est. Sept. 1-30	1,305	394	4,780
Shipments	1,305	394	4,780

MONTHLY WEIGHTS AT CHICAGO.

Month	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Aug.	1,305	394	4,780
Sept.	1,305	394	4,780
Oct.	1,305	394	4,780
Nov.	1,305	394	4,780
Dec.	1,305	394	4,780
Jan.	1,305	394	4,780
Feb.	1,305	394	4,780
Mar.	1,305	394	4,780
Apr.	1,305	394	4,780
May	1,305	394	4,780
June	1,305	394	4,780
July	1,305	394	4,780
Aug.	1,305	394	4,780

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Market	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Eastern points	8.50-10.35	8.50-10.35	8.50-10.35
Western points	8.50-10.35	8.50-10.35	8.50-10.35
Southwestern points	8.50-10.35	8.50-10.35	8.50-10.35
Northwestern points	8.50-10.35	8.50-10.35	8.50-10.35
Central points	8.50-10.35	8.50-10.35	8.50-10.35
Mountain points	8.50-10.35	8.50-10.35	8.50-10.35
Rocky Mountain points	8.50-10.35	8.50-10.35	8.50-10.35
Pacific points	8.50-10.35	8.50-10.35	8.50-10.35
Alaska points	8.50-10.35	8.50-10.35	8.50-10.35
Hawaii points	8.50-10.35	8.50-10.35	8.50-10.35

RECEIPTS AND PRICES.

Market	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Aug. 31	1,305	394	4,780
Sept. 1	1,305	394	4,780
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Sept. 12	1,305	394	4,780
Sept. 13	1,305	394	4,780
Sept. 14	1,305	394	4,780
Sept. 15	1,305	394	4,780
Sept. 16	1,305	394	4,780
Sept. 17	1,305	394	4,780
Sept. 18	1,305	394	4,780
Sept. 19	1,305	394	4,780
Sept. 20	1,305	394	4,780
Sept. 21	1,305	394	4,780
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Sept. 23	1,305	394	4,780
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Sept. 15	1,305	394	4,780
Sept. 16	1,305	394	4,780
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Sept. 18	1,305	394	4,780
Sept. 19	1,305	394	4,780
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HEAVY EXPORT BUYING BELGES WHEAT PRICES

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

An advance of nearly \$7.00 a bale in cotton, on top of previous gains of 17.00 a bale, owing to bullish crop reports combined with heavy buying of heat by exporters and traders in general, made for more active, stronger, and higher grain markets. Closing prices were at the best prices of the day, with net gains of 40¢ to 45¢ on wheat. Other grains moved up with wheat, and corn gained 1/4¢ to 1/2¢. September leading oats, 3 1/4¢ to 3 1/2¢; and barley, 1 1/4¢ to 1 1/2¢. Heavy buying of wheat futures by seaboard exporters, eastern traders, and others was on the largest scale in more than a month. At no time was the pressure on sellers excessive, and while a number of the big local operators took profits, as prices moved upward, they replaced their lines at higher levels later, becoming convinced that the market had at last turned, and they believed it was for good.

The wheat trade in general expressed the opinion that there seemed more genuineness in the action of the market than at any time in the past. All the big commission houses as well as leading professionals were on the buying side, and the leading cash interest took September wheat advanced to 11 1/2¢, or nearly 5¢ over the previous day's finish. December touched 11 1/2¢, and May to 11 1/4¢. The finish was within 1/4¢ of the top with a more confident feeling than the trade has had in a long time.

Big Demand for Export. What the trade calls "give up for exporters," that is purchases of wheat futures on orders from the seaboard against cash sales which are executed by commission houses, were unusually large, one house declaring they were the heaviest they have ever had. Purchase of 1,300,000 bu of Manitoba by Greece through London and a report that Italy was in the market for 4,000,000 bu, although denied, was used as a basis for the buying and advance. Export sales otherwise were estimated at 1,000,000 bu with more than \$50,000,000 confirmed.

September Corn Balges. September corn was wanted by cash houses and shorts and was not easily secured as the impression of the trade was that the corn and oats markets have been well liquidated. September corn advanced in the absence of deliveries to 55 1/4¢, or 1/4¢ over December, and was 1/4¢ under that figure at the last. It is said that seaboard exporters are going a quantity equal to three times the stock here which would be close to 12,000,000 bu, and desire a delivery of the grain. So far none has been delivered. Export sales were well taken and instead of the September-December spread widening to 4¢ as was expected, it narrowed from 2 1/2¢ to 3¢ at the last. September touched 55 1/4¢ and May 52 1/4¢. Commission house buying was better and shipping sales 120,000 bu with arrivals of 83 cars.

Selling of rye by the northwest was on again, while buying was scattered. A little export business was on at the seaboard.

Lard Prices Go Up. Strength in packing grades of hogs is construed as indicating a good demand for warehouse accumulations of products. At the close lard was 7 1/2¢ to 7 3/4¢ higher, September leading, while January was 2 1/4¢ lower. Ribs were slow and closed 2 1/2¢ to 2 3/4¢ higher. Prices follow:

Mess Pork.		Close.	
Sept.	11.72	Sept. 1st.	11.72
Oct.	11.57	Oct. 1st.	11.57
Nov.	11.42	Nov. 1st.	11.42
Dec.	11.27	Dec. 1st.	11.27
Jan.	11.12	Jan. 1st.	11.12
Feb.	10.97	Feb. 1st.	10.97
Mar.	10.82	Mar. 1st.	10.82
Apr.	10.67	Apr. 1st.	10.67
May.	10.52	May 1st.	10.52
June.	10.37	June 1st.	10.37
July.	10.22	July 1st.	10.22
Aug.	10.07	Aug. 1st.	10.07
Sept.	9.92	Sept. 1st.	9.92

Chicago Grain Receipts		Official receipts at Chicago Thursday	
No. 1 and	Lower Total	No. 1 and	Lower Total
Hard	18	Hard	18
Soft	3	Soft	3
Red	3	Red	3
White	12	White	12
Mixed	4	Mixed	4
All wheat	35	All wheat	35
Corn	108	Corn	108
Oats	23	Oats	23
Barley	6	Barley	6
Rye	1	Rye	1
Total	182	Total	182

COTTON MARKETS		WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1—Decline in the condition of the cotton crop during August caused a reduction of 1,168,000 bales in the estimated final production as compared with the estimate forecast a month ago. Production this year is forecast at 12,000,000 bales of 500 pounds gross by the department of agriculture, which based its estimate on the condition of the crop Aug. 25, which was 49.3 per cent of a normal, forecasting a yield of 127 pounds per acre. Last year the production was 13,438,000 bales, or 1,438,000 bales more than this year's estimate. The 1920-21 season was 11,392,875 bales, and the 1919-20 season 11,440,500 bales.
NEW YORK, Sept. 1—The government report was followed by a sensational push to buy, and there was no material check to the advance until the close of the day. The advance was 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢ on the close of yesterday and 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢ on the close of today. The market was in the best of the close with the tone very steady at an advance of 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢.	NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net advance of 1 1/4¢ to 1 1/2¢.	

COTTON MARKETS		NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net advance of 1 1/4¢ to 1 1/2¢.	
Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct.	16.00	15.75	15.80
Nov.	15.75	15.50	15.60
Dec.	15.50	15.25	15.40
Jan.	15.25	15.00	15.10
Feb.	15.00	14.75	14.80
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CASH GRAIN NEWS

Grain was reported to have bought 1,200,000 bu of Manitoba wheat through London yesterday, and there were claims of 500,000 bu of grain and cash sales in addition, with 200,000 bu corn. Premiums at the Gulf were quoted as stronger early, but the bulk in futures declined. Chicago handlers sold 500,000 bu of corn to the seaboard for export.

Domestic shipping sales of wheat at Chicago were 30,000 bu, corn 75,000 bu, and 120,000 bu of barley 8,000 bu. Chartered for 300,000 bu wheat, 300,000 bu corn, and 100,000 bu oats.

Southwestern winter wheat markets showed fair strength, with St. Louis and Omaha up 2 1/4¢ and Kansas City 1 1/2¢. At Minneapolis the choice was 2 1/4¢ lower and other grades fair. Premiums at Winnipeg were 1 1/2¢ to 2¢ but an excellent demand developed at the decline.

Offerings of cash corn were liberal, but demand good both for spot and to arrive grain, and sample values were higher, closing 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢. Cash oats were 1 1/4¢ to 1 1/2¢, and mixed 1 1/4¢ to 1 1/2¢. Cash barley was 1 1/4¢ to 1 1/2¢. Cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.		Close.	
No. 2 red.	11.25	No. 2 red.	11.25
No. 3 red.	11.10	No. 3 red.	11.10
No. 4 red.	10.95	No. 4 red.	10.95
No. 5 red.	10.80	No. 5 red.	10.80
No. 6 red.	10.65	No. 6 red.	10.65
No. 7 red.	10.50	No. 7 red.	10.50
No. 8 red.	10.35	No. 8 red.	10.35
No. 9 red.	10.20	No. 9 red.	10.20
No. 10 red.	10.05	No. 10 red.	10.05
No. 11 red.	9.90	No. 11 red.	9.90
No. 12 red.	9.75	No. 12 red.	9.75

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.			
		Cash.	October.
over—			
Chicago, per 100 lbs....	13.00	@19.00
Colo, per 60 lbs.....		11.60	11.60
Timothy—			
Chicago, per 100 lbs....	4.00	@ 5.00
Colo, per 45 lbs ...	2.45	@ 2.55	2.60

